

Forces in Cambodia Win Control of Airfield

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government forces retook the Siem Reap airfield in northwest Cambodia and drove Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces from the center of Kompong Thom, in central Cambodia, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said sporadic and confused fighting continued near the famed temple ruins at Angkor. Cambodia's chief tourist attraction six miles north of Siem Reap. Communist forces took the airfield Sunday morning, but government troops and Cambodian Air Force MIG jets drove them out in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

He reported that the airfield still was not sufficiently secure for planes to land there. Instead reinforcements were being flown to Battambang, 60 miles to the southwest, and then trucked to the battle in vehicles supplied by Communist China before the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Last Tourists
Although there was some fighting near the tourist hotel over the weekend, the center of the town and its main market were unscathed, he said. The last tourists were evacuated last week.

No enemy troops were known to have entered the Angkor ruins, which extend over 49 square miles, the spokesman said.

CIA Involved In Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency uses the U.S. foreign aid program as a cover for its operations in Laos, admits U.S. foreign aid chief John A. Hannah.

"Certainly, our preference is to get rid of this kind of operation," Hannah said Sunday, adding that Laos is the only place where the program is used in such a way.

Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said he was sure President Nixon would recommend soon that Congress sever intelligence work from overseas economic assistance.

Hannah was questioned on the Metromedia radio program "Profile."

Mrs. Fillner Dies

Transplanted Heart Fails

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Elvina Fillner, Wisconsin's second known heart transplant patient, died late Sunday of what St. Luke's Hospital surgeons said was "severe rejection" of the new organ.

Mrs. Fillner, 37, of Union Grove, received the heart May 13 of a Georgetown, Ill., man who died of irreversible brain damage.

Dr. W. Dudley Johnson, head of the surgical team that performed the Fillner operation, said the woman's condition had been stable during the weekend, but that her system's natural tendency to reject foreign matter began gaining headway Sunday evening.

She was pronounced dead at 11:45 p.m. after physicians were assembled at the hospital in an effort to save her.

She had developed a lung

Laborers Parade To Support Nixon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 20,000 persons, the bulk of them construction workers, marched 3½ miles Sunday in a demonstration of support for the Nixon administration's policy in Southeast Asia.

Several fights broke out between the marchers and anti-war onlookers.

The marchers, who walked 12 to 15 abreast, carried signs with such mottoes as "Help Keep Communists Out of College," "We the Silent Majority Are Not Dead" and "Back Your Country."

Joseph "Bud" Rohan, a glass company salesman who organized the parade, said marchers included clergymen, state legislators, veterans groups and firemen. He had predicted a turnout of 150,000.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency announced that Sihanouk had concluded a two-week visit to the North Vietnamese capital by the government-in-exile he formed in Peking last month.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



Construction Workers wearing hard hats emblazoned with flags converge Sunday on a youthful dissenter near the conclusion of a parade in St. Louis in support of the President's Southeast Asia policy.

Laird Meets With NATO Ministers

VENICE (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird met today with the other six members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's nuclear planning group to discuss the Soviet Union's nuclear might and how to counter it in an European war.

Authoritative sources said Laird would give the defense ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Turkey a detailed and up-to-date account of the Soviet for their use in case of a massed, air and sea nuclear attack on Western Europe.

Semi-Annual Meeting
The sources said that during the two-day, semiannual meeting Laird would also describe the progress of his government's controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The nuclear planning group was set up to give the non-nuclear members of NATO a voice in the plans for the wartime use of the American and British nuclear weapons which constitute the alliance's protection against Soviet nuclear war.

Heretofore, the group has dealt largely with tactical nuclear weapons, smaller than the intercontinental giants. At the end of 1969 it drew up guidelines for their use in case of a massed Soviet attack on Western Europe.

Onslaught Unlikely
Western military leaders say that such a Soviet onslaught, though unlikely, has to be planned for. They think they could only hold it back for a few weeks or even days before they had to use tactical nuclear weapons, hoping the Soviets would halt for fear that the big-

U.S. Paid Thais To Join Allies

Secret Agreement Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Vietnam in exchange for \$290 million Senate subcommittee has released testimony disclosing a secret money-for-troops agreement between the United States and Thailand under which Bangkok sent 10,000 men to

Although existence of the accord was denied at the time, the previous Johnson administration had done, maintains the 1967, it was meeting a Saigon request and sending a division of volunteers to fight in South Vietnam.

Symington Hearing
Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that held the hearings, coupled disclosure of the agreement Sunday with a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers asking for details of American aid to Thailand in exchange for sending troops to Cambodia as well as to South Vietnam.

The testimony during a week of closed hearings last November indicated the United States would cover the cost of training, equipping and overseas allowances for a Thai division in South Vietnam. This included providing logistic support and mustering-out bonus for the soldiers.

Send Aircraft
Besides such aid, the United States also agreed to send Bangkok a battery of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and to increase the military assistance program by about \$30 million during fiscal 1968 and 1969 to speed the modernization of Thailand armed forces at home.

Bangkok announced last week it was sending volunteers to Cambodia, along with other assistance, to be paid for, at least in part, by a U.S. military aid program.

Symington, contending the public has a right to know more about U.S.-Thai agreements, called on Rogers for fuller disclosures—how much will it cost and which government can initiate the withdrawal of Thai forces from Cambodia.

Report Denied
The role of Thailand in other Southeast Asian nations, and the part played by the United States, has been a going controversy in the Senate for several years.

Published reports in late 1967 that Washington and Bangkok had reached a secret accord for exchanging money and other aid for Thai troops were denied on both sides.

Related to the troop-money exchange has been a controversy over a so-called contingency plan under which the United States has agreed to help defend Thailand from aggression.

The Nixon administration, as

U.S. Diplomat Thought Seized By Jordanians

Some Indications That Guerrillas May Free Envoy Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking diplomat in the U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan, disappeared last night on his way to a dinner party in Amman and U.S. officials assume he was seized and is being held by the Fedayeen, the Palestinian Arab commandos.

The missing embassy official was identified as Morris Draper, 42, a native of California who joined the State Department in 1947 and has had a series of assignments in the Middle East over the past 13 years.

Deputy Chief
The acting head of the embassy and deputy chief of mission, Harry I. Odell, has reported to the State Department there is some indication from the Jordanian government that the apparently kidnapped diplomat may be released soon.

Authorities in Washington provided basic facts about the incident but the State Department declined any kind of official disclosure comment for the time being.

Draper was assigned to Amman in 1968 and is head of the political section of the embassy there. He speaks French and Arabic. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Sweltering 90 Too Hot in June

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 65, high Tuesday near 90. Wind south at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 87, low 61. Barometer 30.19 and falling. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 66 per cent Dew point 64. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m. rises Tuesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets at 12:12 a.m.

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Israel Syria Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS several times Sunday and to Israeli and Syrian artillery day, and noted that "in their announced each other across the cease-fire line today while Israeli planes attacked Syrian positions along the entire frontier.

The Israeli military command announced.

Eleven Israeli soldiers were wounded a spokesman said.

The planes carried out a two-hour sortie, during which they hit Syrian gunposts from Khisf in the south to the northern sector of the occupied Golan Heights, he added.

The spokesman accused the Syrians of unleashing artillery fire at Israeli forces Nahal Gesher and Ra'id in the central heights.

Israeli tanks and artillery "silenced the sources of fire," he said.

Bomber Runs
The planes then wheeled in on bombing runs against Syrian artillery positions and returned safely, he said. The Syrians claimed they bagged two Israeli planes.

About an hour later, the planes began hammering Syrian gun positions in the Khisf, Ra'id, Unetra and northern Golan areas. The two-hour air strike ended "after the objectives were hit," he said.

He claimed the Syrians opened fire on Israeli troops

Supreme Court Test Housing Case Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether voters may exercise a veto over the construction of public housing in their community.

The court will examine this controversial issue next term, a brief announcement said. The hearing was granted on an appeal by the city council of San Jose.

Last April a federal court in San Francisco struck down an amendment to the California constitution that prohibited most state-financed public housing unless a majority of the residents of the city or town approved.

The amendment, Article 34, was put to a test beginning in 1966 when the city council of San Jose voted 6 to 1 for public housing in the city. Under the amendment, a special municipal election was held in 1968 and 57,896 votes were cast for public housing and 68,527 against it. As a result the council and the public housing were blocked.

A group of San Jose welfare recipients then attacked the amendment and won last April's ruling.

Czechoslovak Plane Hijacked

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — Nine Czechoslovak four men, three women and a child—armed with pistols and knives hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner with 16 other passengers aboard today on a flight from Prague to Karlsruhe, Germany.

Police said no one was injured in the hijacking and the hijackers were apparently seeking political asylum. The hijackers were taken into police custody and are being questioned.



Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister, uses binoculars to look across the Suez Canal from the Israeli-occupied Sinai area during an Israeli air strike. The

Israelis had bombarded Egyptian positions for 27 hours during Friday and Saturday to commemorate the six-day war of 1967. (AP Wirephoto)

FVTI Graduates Reminded of Heritage

OSHKOSH — With a plea that the best of their American heritage be retained in a world of change, Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president of Stevens Point State University, sent 260 Fox Valley Technical Institute graduates into the world Sunday.

"Look into the establishment as your heritage and your nation," he told the graduates. "Like your forebears, seek to change that which is wrong and to retain that which is good."

Americans in this generation have flown higher than the birds and explored deeper in the sea than ever before, Dreyfus reminded graduates, parents and friends who filled Oshkosh Civic Auditorium.

"With the help of your generation, we can show the world that we can stand up and walk like gods in the eyes of men."

It will take more courage for the "now generation" to protect "the establishment" than it does to join the popular attack group, the commencement speaker noted.

"I am really beginning to worry about the right of ascent," he declared, because it is an era when "all the new labels are epithets." He called epithets "short-circuit thinking."

The "now generation" sees things perhaps a little too clearly and holds up its conclusions with a "certain self-righteousness," he said. There have been such generations before in history, he cautioned—a generation, among others, that supported the Inquisition.

"Look at Other Side."

"The day you are sure of the only way to meet a broad issue, stop and look at the other side," he advised.

"I would remind you," he said, "that you have an obligation to your generation and to the one beyond. You are carrying in your bodies now the seeds of tomorrow's Americans in the 21st Century."

"The current establishment group" has much the same obligation to preserve this land, our freedoms and the democratic process for that generation, too, not to preserve "the establishment" but to preserve our heritage.

Dreyfus went on to provide "the other side" to a variety of "now generation" criticisms.

The "new era of personal attack" on public figures without a means of rebuttal will tend to limit the choice of leadership, he warned.

WASP Contributions

He asked graduates to consider the "WASP establishment's" contribution of the judicial process, of due process, of freedom of religion, speech and press. "Even though they may be abused, they shouldn't be destroyed. We could just possibly vote away our whole Bill of Rights."

Cap and Gown Optional at UW Graduation

4,500 Receiving Degrees at Madison Campus Ceremony

MADISON (AP)—The traditional cap and gown getup was optional today, for the first time for the 4,500 University of Wisconsin graduation candidates.

As a result, says the University Bookstore, which handles cap and gown rentals, only about 1,700 sets of academic attire had been ordered.

Madison Campus Chancellor Edwin Young made the attire optional in a decision last month, after senior class officers told him they would urge graduates to donate their rental money to the Wisconsin Student Association's Bail Fund and the National Peace Commencement Fund.

Scholarship Fund

Young, in turn, asked students to give their rental fees to a UW scholarship fund for disadvantaged students.

Most of the graduates apparently have done neither.

Senior Stephen Martin of Mauston, treasurer of the Wisconsin Student Association, said during the weekend only about \$400 had been collected for the combined student funds.

And Merritt Norvell, administrator of the UW's Human Resources Education Fund, says the special scholarship fund has received no donations at all from students cashing in their cap and gown receipts.

41 Students at Hortonville Listed On 'A' Honor Roll

HORTONVILLE — Forty-one students have been named to the final special "A" honor roll at the high school.

Seniors are Betty Glasenapp, Deborah Jeniz, Sandra Jurack, Carol Lard, Mary Peter, Cheryl Radichel and Glenn Van Handel.

Juniors honor students are Linda Koeffler, Cynthia Leeman, Lynn Morrissey, Robin Pankow, Donna Trauba and Nancy Woods.

Sophomores are Jill Bradley, Linda Christianson, Catherine Graf, Marsha Gruetzmacher, Jeffrey Larsen, Dorelle Laudon, Deborah Morack, Karen McCarthy, Brian Pankow, Kevin Schulz, Jim Thorpe, Kary Wiesler and Susan Zerbe.

Christine Collar, Randy Ebbesen, Sara Gehrke, Thomas Gruetzmacher, Lee Hedtke, Jan Hunt, Barbara Jones, Peter Kettner, William Komp, Anthony Leeman, Robert Nelson, David Ogilvie, Marun O'Hern, Dan Ratzburg and Patricia Stangfield were freshmen named to the honors list.

The "B" honor roll listed 39 seniors, 23 juniors, 43 sophomores and 23 freshmen.

Judge Schaefer Will Address State Coroners

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer will be one of several speakers at this year's annual meeting of the Wisconsin Coroners' Association next week in Beloit.

The title of his speech is "The coroner on the witness stand." The two-day meeting will begin Monday.

Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps will attend along with coroners Le Roy Hughes, Calumet; Art Miller, Winnebago; and Tim Blarey, Brown. C. J. Schuck and K. A. Kemps, deputy coroners of Outagamie County, also will attend.

Thomas Verhagen will be acting Outagamie coroner during the seminar.

McCarthy Believes a Third Party May Hold Power Balance in '72

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., says a third party may hold the balance of power in the 1972 election.

"If there is an issue in 1972 comparable to that of the war in 1968 and if neither Democratic nor Republican party takes a clear position, it is almost certain that a third party of some strength and substance will emerge," the senator said in an article in the New York Times magazine Sunday.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Meta Krueger, 77, route 2, New London.

Perry Farrell, 61, 304 Avon St., New London.

Jerome Short, 57, 411½ W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

Charles L. Schroeder, 96, 516 E. Circle St., Appleton.

C. J. Van Patten, 81, route 1, Black Creek.

Arthur Ford, 81, 389 Pine St., Menasha.

Mrs. Anna Ship, 91, 320 First St., Menasha.

Timothy R. Purtell, 23, 52 Stony Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Waldemar E. Behnke, 85, 210 N. Summit St., Appleton.

Philip J. Schlude, 68, 1803 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

Mrs. Harry Sanders, 68, 146 N. Lake St., Neenah.

Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz, 65, 829 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

LeRoy Starks, 59, Milwaukee, formerly of New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felton, route 2, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofacker, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Long, 5701 W. Long Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, 840 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Volkman, 1009 N. Division St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph,

Births Elsewhere

A son was born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gillespie, Madison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, route 5, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Krahn, Seymour.

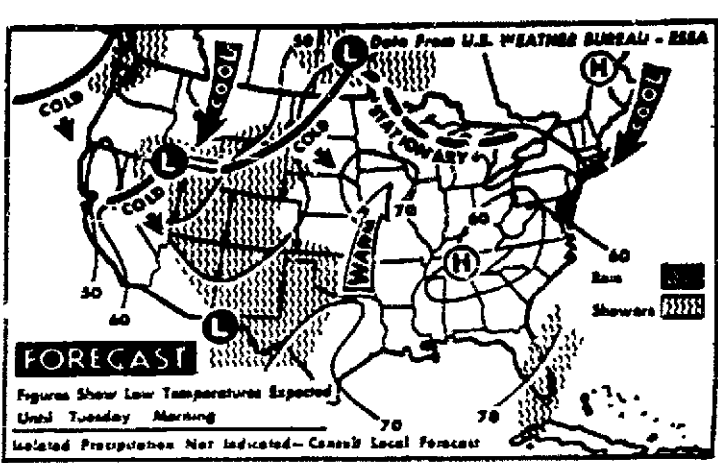
Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Donald A. Schwede has issued licenses to:

Thomas Mueller, route 2, New Holstein, and Jean M. Hephner, route 1, New Holstein.

Jean Luchterhand, route 1, Chilton, and Beverly Wolgram, St. Paul Park, Minn.

Andrew Meyer, route 1, Chil-



Shows are Forecast tonight for the West, Southwest and South. Cool weather is expected in the East and West. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

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Arm Reattached In La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Doctors at Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse performed an operation this morning to reattach the left arm of a youth after it was severed in an automobile accident.

Thomas Drusch, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drusch, was reported in satisfactory condition following the operation, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Eric Gunderson, who performed the surgery, said it was too early to tell the chances of success of the operation.

The youth was injured when struck by a car while riding his bicycle Sunday night on Highway 61-14-16 in Minnesota between La Crosse, Minn., and La Crosse.

Students Get Citizenship Recognition

HORTONVILLE — Four high school students recently received Roland Jack Freshman Good Citizenship awards.

The award was set up nine years ago. Only nonsmoking members of the class are eligible. The money is to be used to further the recipients' education.

The two top boys and girls are selected on a percentage basis, 50 per cent character and conduct; 20 per cent scholastic effort; 10 per cent neatness in dress and appearance; and 10 per cent posture and carriage. The class St. Brillion, and Kathleen Gilbertson, route 4, Chilton.

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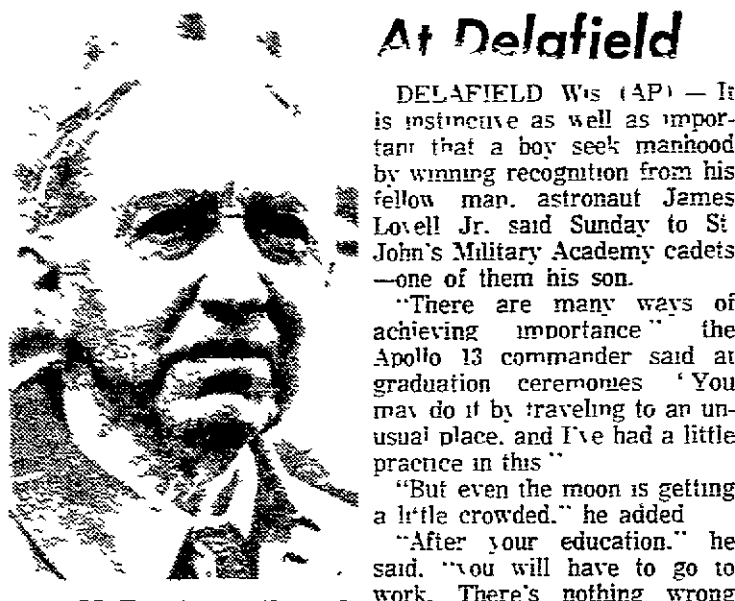
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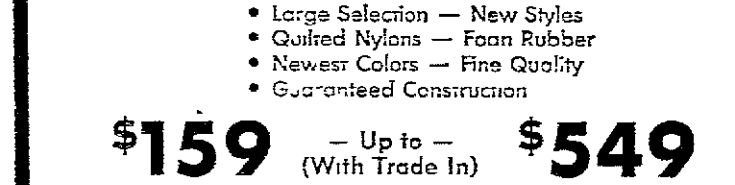
E. M. Forster, author of "Passage to India" and other novels, died Sunday in Coventry, England, at the age of 91. Forster was regarded as one of this century's great men of letters. (AP Wirephoto)



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Have You Tested Our HOT WAX?

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MILTON, Wis. (AP) — Those who disagree with the policies of President Nixon must also guard against protests which "mindlessly demean and personally attack the president," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Proxmire, in remarks for Milton College commencement exercises, said citizens "have a duty to speak out when we disagree with the President. The act that students and many others have done this all over America in recent weeks in protest against Cambodia is a wholesome sign that democracy is thriving."

"But that criticism has not been confined as it should have been to a difference over the President's decision," Proxmire continued. "The President has been personally attacked."

"When we mindlessly demean and personally attack the President," he said, "we enfeeble an institution that holds this country of ours together."

Respect for the presidency and its problems, the senator said, "should not paralyze protest. It should not inhibit criticism. But it should persuade us to credit the president for the good he is doing."

Proxmire, seeking re-election this fall, said "Nixon made a tragic mistake in Cambodia. He was wrong."

"I think the President has made some serious blunders in handling our economy," Proxmire added. "I haven't been reluctant in saying so."

"But the President is a decent and intelligent man," he said. "He is doing his honest best to end the Vietnam war as swiftly as he can."

Study of Asia Set for July

St. Norbert Offers 2-Week Workshop On Foreign Affairs

DE PERE — A two-week workshop, "Stretch of Nations," centering on Asia, will be held at St. Norbert College July 6-17.

Patterned after procedures used by the U. S. Department of State, the foreign affairs course will be conducted by State Department Senior Editor John C. Kimball, who spoke at St. Norbert for the "Focus of Understanding: Vietnam" program Oct. 15.

Tuition grants are available to 20 persons. The workshop is open to anyone interested in contemporary Asian affairs.

Each enrollee will be assigned a role as specialist for a specific Asian nation in a field such as political economics, geophysics, agriculture, defense, science, labor, or technology, as well as others.

Country teams of specialists then will research the country or which they are assigned, prepare a report and follow the same procedure for another country.

Research materials will be furnished from published or unclassified State Department documents.

Registrants may enroll for two credits for \$80 or may audit the course for \$30.

Cancer Fund Reaches \$316 In Greenville

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, Town of Greenville Cancer chairman, reported that \$316 has been collected.

Volunteers who collected from house to house were Susan Pingel, Mrs. William Wheeler, Mrs. Emory Christianson, Mrs. Rudy Spreeman, Mrs. Eldred Doell, Mrs. George Deimer, Mrs. Albert Ulmer, Mrs. Russell Buman, Mrs. Hilda Tellocks, Mrs. Ruben Palmbach, Mrs. Tom Becher, Mrs. Donald Zimmer, Mrs. Ted Knapstein and Mrs. Leo Waffle.

Neenah Motorcyclist Hits Car, Hospitalized

A car-motorcycle accident in Plamann Park early Saturday evening sent David Gresham, 13, 1600 N. Outagamie St., to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, with right leg injuries.

Outagamie County police said Gresham was northbound on the park road when his cycle collided with a southbound car driven by Mark Lison, 19, 408 1/2 N. Morrison St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

FILE NO. 24,372

On the application of the executor of the estate of JOHN SKENANDORE, deceased, late of the Town of Oneida, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 16th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1970.

By the Court, S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

BYRNE, BUBOLZ, SPANAGEL & PEARSON, Attorneys, 1001 W. Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

June 8, 15, 22, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM (Wm.) WOLK, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that William (Wm.) Wolk, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 16th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of August, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of August, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated May 22, 1970.

By the Court, S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Daniel J. Burns, Jr., Attorney At Law, 404 West Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin May 25, June 1-3, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN TAGE, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that John Tage, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of September, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1970.

By the Court, S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney, 320 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin June 8, 15, 22, 1970.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA KLINGERT, deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Klingert, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (for) of administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of June, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of September, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated June 3, 1970.

By the Court, S. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Werner & Beyer, Attorneys, 306 St. John's Place, New London, Wisconsin June 8, 15 & 22, 1970.

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Tomatoes Pint **39c**

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MEL-O-SOFT REGULAR

White Bread 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **4/\$1**

KROGER GRADE A SMALL

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CHECK ✓ SHOP ✓ COMPARE ✓ SAVE \$

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce 18-Oz. Btl. 42c	SEVEN ELEVEN—EXCEPT MAY Banquet Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c
15c OFF LABEL—FABRIC SOFTENER Sta-Puf Gal. Btl. 85c	LUNCH TREAT Hormel Spam 12-Oz. Pkg. 62c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties 18-Oz. Pkg. 51c	CORSEBUSH DUSSELDORF SALAD Kraft Mustards 6-Oz. Btl. 12c
PANCAKE SYRUP Log Cabin 24-Oz. Btl. 64c	NESCAFE Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar \$1.21
PURE CANE Kroger Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 66c	CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey 16-Oz. Can 24c
GERBER STRAINED Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 63c	ALPO MEAT TRIO Dog Food 14 1/2-Oz. Can 28c
PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c	GALA Paper Towels 150-Ct. Roll 35c

FRESH, LEAN

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PATRICK CUDAHY

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Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**

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KROGER GRADE A SMALL

EGGS 4 Dozen **\$1**

CHECK ✓ SHOP ✓ COMPARE ✓ SAVE \$

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce 18-Oz. Btl. 42c	SEVEN ELEVEN—EXCEPT MAY Banquet Dinners 11-Oz. Pkg. 39c
15c OFF LABEL—FABRIC SOFTENER Sta-Puf Gal. Btl. 85c	LUNCH TREAT Hormel Spam 12-Oz. Pkg. 62c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS Wheaties 18-Oz. Pkg. 51c	CORSEBUSH DUSSELDORF SALAD Kraft Mustards 6-Oz. Btl. 12c
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PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c	GALA Paper Towels 150-Ct. Roll 35c

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Your Money's Worth

Here's List of Average Income Tax Deductions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Since you turned in your 1969 income tax Form 1040 weeks ago, you may call me a financial sadist for telling you now what other taxpayers deducted for key items in your income bracket so you can compare what you claimed against the averages.

But the latest figures — based on 1968 taxable returns and as up-to-date as you can get — have just become available. Even though it's too late for you to revise or consider altering a

every dollar of your claims. On the other hand, if your deductions are way below these averages, start this day to keep far more careful records of your 70 spending. You well may be overlooking some deductions and unnecessarily paying higher taxes than you owe.

The following points stood out when I compared the new averages with previous figures based on earlier years.

— Average deductions for taxes have jumped sharply in all income brackets.

— Average deductions for interest also have jumped sharply — an obvious trend in view of the upsurge in interest rates.

— There has been little change for contributions.

— There have been erratic movements in deductions for medical expense, but in many brackets these deductions are down.

— For the first time, the dollar total, I suspect you'll be highly tempted to take out the average deducted by taxpayers in carbon copy of your '69 return and compare your figures of medical insurance premiums, against those below. (That's Did you fail to take a separate what I did.) At the very least, itemized expense deduction for this column will give you an limited amount of your medical insurance premiums — regardless of how little your other medical expenses were? If you forgot this for '69 (or '68 or '67) substantially above the average Form 1040 right now from ages in your tax bracket, the your local Director of Internal chances soar that your return Revenue and file it to ask for a will be plucked for an examination.

In the measured words of the Research Institute of America, "this is an important test age deductions claimed by for chances of audit."

So be prepared if you percept, the high income brackets, you'll likely exceed these averages, with be utterly fascinated by your data and documents to prove averages . . .

Adj. gr. income	Taxes	Interest	Contrib.
\$5-\$6,000	\$369	\$368	\$213
\$6-\$7,000	439	439	215
\$7-\$8,000	497	495	232
\$8-\$9,000	564	564	244
\$9-\$10,000	625	629	269
\$10-\$15,000	792	736	313
\$15-\$20,000	1,094	914	434
\$20-\$25,000	1,453	1,111	586
\$25-\$30,000	1,778	1,309	714
\$30-\$50,000	2,486	1,736	1,095
\$50-\$100,000	4,231	2,975	2,277
\$100,000-up	12,404	10,112	13,895

Adj. gr. inc.	Med. expense	50% insur. pre.
\$5-\$6,000	340	79
\$6-\$7,000	326	86
\$7-\$8,000	327	87
\$8-\$9,000	314	89
\$9-\$10,000	321	91
\$10-\$15,000	294	91
\$15-\$20,000	316	96
\$20-\$25,000	372	102
\$25-\$30,000	451	107
\$30-\$50,000	444	110
\$50-\$100,000	628	113
\$100,000-up	949	112

(Copyright, 1970)

New Cruzeiros Should End Monetary Confusion in Brazil

By BRUCE HANDLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil is organizing its disorganized currency system, which has infuriated and bewildered Brazilians and foreign visitors.

The government Friday will abolish the new cruzeiro and resurrect the cruzeiro, which used to be its currency unit. But this cruzeiro will not be the same as cruzeiro, which is still in circulation along with the new cruzeiro. This is why Brazil's monetary system needs the change.

Tourists, who presently gaze incomprehensibly at bills worth anywhere from "10" to "10,000" will know how much they're spending. And Brazilians, who carefully paste and glue tattered bills together, should be pleased with the crisp new bills.

The innovation does not mean a change in Brazil's chronically unstable exchange rate. One new cruzeiro today worth 22 cents, will become one cruzeiro worth the same.

Brazil adopted the cruzeiro which means "cross" in Portuguese — in the mid-1940s, abandoning the mil reis, which had become almost valueless because of inflation.

But the cruzeiro plummeted in value too—by 1967 it took 2,760 cruzeiros to make a dollar.

Then came the new cruzeiro, worth 1,000 cruzeiros. But instead of calling in the cruzeiros in circulation, the Central Bank simply stamped them with their new worth. But not all the bills were stamped opening foreigners to the depredations of hucksters.

Hence today's confusion, which will end when the old bills will be replaced.

Atheist Must Go To Clergyman To be Married

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Self-proclaimed atheist Kent R. Meyer was forced to turn to a member of the clergy for his wedding. Meyer, 26, and Doreen Huss, 24, both of Oklahoma City, were married by a Lutheran minister Friday after an Oklahoma County district judge refused to perform the ceremony with the reference to God deleted.

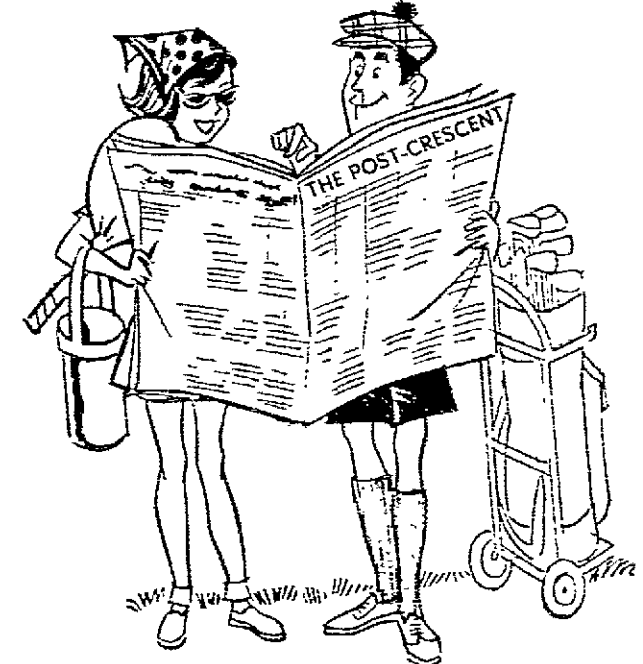
Judge Stewart Hunter first agreed to perform the marriage rites, but when Meyer and Miss Huss appeared before him, he noted that several newsmen were present and announced he would not go through with the ceremony.

Terming the wedding "a circus," Judge Hunter read a prepared statement declaring that "it appears that this office is being used not only for the purpose of conducting a marriage, but to be a launching platform for an anti-religious attack upon our American way of life . . ."



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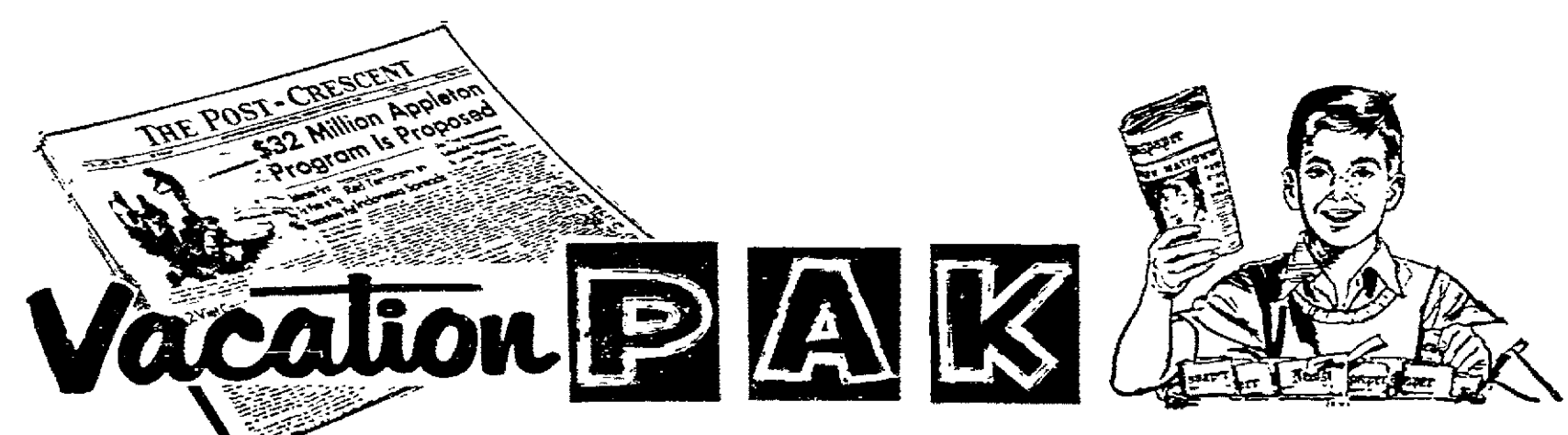
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Traditional Promises Pledged by Couples



Town & Country Photo
Mrs. James E. Mertens

Bornick-Mertens

NEENAH — Miss Carla Jean Bornick and James Edward Mertens exchanged wedding promises in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bornick, 529 Fairview Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mertens, route 1, Brillant. Miss Chris Bornick, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Ronald Schroeder and Miss Donna Luedke were bridesmaids. Lee Wittman performed the duties of best man. Ronald Schroeder and Ronald Suchenbecker were groomsmen.

men. Richard Crook and Donald Wittman seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception at Stroebe Island Haven, Appleton. After a wedding trip through southern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Mertens will reside in Neenah.

Morgan-Petters

NEENAH — St. Gabriel the Archangel Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Gail A. Morgan and Frederick A. Petters. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Morgan, 636 Jackson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petters, Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mexico. Mrs. Charles M. Larson attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Melissa Petters was bridesmaid. Kerry, Susan and Lisa Morgan and Lynn, Kathleen and Karen Larson were flower girls. Robert Petters, Ann Arbor, Mich., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Morgan was groomsmen. Kenneth Hopfensperger and Charles M. Larson seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church hall. The new Mrs. Petters was graduated from Oshkosh State University (OSU). Her husband attends OSU. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Waupun.



Ramsay Photo
Mrs. Luke T. Moder

Ebenhoe-Moder

Nuptial vows were repeated in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church by Miss Susan E. Ebenhoe and Luke T. Moder. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebenhoe, 916 E. Fremont St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Ed Luben, 1619 Woodland Court, and Robert Moder, 1309 S. Oneida St. Miss Linda Moder, a sister of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor and Mrs. Steve Milhaupt, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. John Moder and Miss Patricia Luben were brides-

maids. Miss Carrie Becker was miniature bride. John Moder was best man and Steve Milhaupt, Greg Emons and Ed Luben were groomsmen. Jeff Ziolkowski was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Robert Bornemann and Jame Decoster. The couple was honored at a reception at Rietz's Supper Club. After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Appleton.

Hasenstein-Fenton

SHEBOYGAN — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the 12:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Patricia A. Hasenstein and Robert F. Fenton. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hasenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Fenton, Fond du Lac. Miss Marilyn Hasenstein, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Jane Racey, Miss Mary Boyle and Miss Margie Hettwer were bridesmaids. Robert Bletzing, Kansas City, Kan., performed the duties of best man. Al Steffes, Glen Hasenstein and Joal Catala were groomsmen. The couple greeted guests at Durward's Flamingo Supper Club. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton were graduated from Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple plans to live in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Robert Frank Lindner

Fuller-Lindner

NEENAH — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. wedding Saturday of Nancy Kathleen Fuller and Robert Frank Lindner. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wells, Rawlins, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindner, Shawano. Mrs. Edward Jezewski, Shawano, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Doris M. Andrews and Miss Dinah Walter were bridesmaids. Robert W. Brooks, Racine, performed the duties of best man. Michael McCarty and Robert Wade were groomsmen. John DeZur Jr. and

Gunnar Voltz acted as ushers. The couple greeted guests at the Labor Temple. Mr. Lindner was graduated from Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh, where he is studying for his Master's Degree. Mr. and Mrs. Lindner plan to live in Menasha.

Krings-Harrison

SHEBOYGAN — Married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church were Miss Barbara Carol Krings and James Louis Harrison III. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Krings, 215 S. Third St., Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harrison Jr. Mrs. Dale Pettit, Oshkosh, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Jerome Bielak, Miss Patti Krings and Miss Linda Utech were bridesmaids. John P. Harrison was best man for his brother, David Trempe. James Kaboord and Stuart Froehlich were groomsmen. Fred Schneider, Marlin Bohentengel, Bruce Hergst and Robert Vercooter seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception at Croation Hall before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. The new Mrs. Harrison and her husband were graduated from Oshkosh State University. They will reside in Omro.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

You may find this hard to believe, but if you and your partner make the proper defensive plays at tricks one and two, you will probably defeat 50 per cent of all the contracts that you defend! The signaling and card-placing that take place early in the hand are keys to proper defense. Neither side vulnerable Dealer North

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J3	♠ AQ876	♠ 54	♠ 1098
♥ KQ2	♥ 763	♥ 54	♥ 762
♦ AQJ54	♦ 732	♦ 1098	♦ 762
♣ 853	♣ AKJ10	♣ 762	♣ 762

WEST EAST
♠ 954 ♠ AQ876
♥ 763 ♥ 54
♦ 732 ♦ 1098
♣ AKJ10 ♣ 762

SOUTH
♠ K102
♥ AJ1098
♦ K6
♣ Q94

he bidding:
North East South West
♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

opening lead: King of clubs.

Follow West's reasoning closely as he tries to map out defense to defeat South's lame contract. Foremost is for West to reach closely the card that last plays to trick one. It should carry a message. Other messages can be received by looking at the dummy and absorbing the bidding. East plays the deuce of clubs at trick one. What does mean? It means that East does not have a doubleton club and almost surely does of have the queen, as he did of start a high-low as he should with either of those holdings. West can now place the queen of clubs in the South hand. West should try and put last on lead for a club play rather than lay down the ace, as many would, and establish the queen in the South hand. The question now arises as which suit to shift to? A diamond or a spade? In general, it pays to treat dummy's long, strong suit as

Organizations Join BPW Talent Bank

Three major national women's organizations, representing a broad spectrum of more than 15 million women, are the first groups to officially join The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW), in a nationwide "Talent Bank" project recently launched to seek names of women who could qualify for high level policy-making positions within the federal government. The American Association of University Women (AAUW), B'nai B'rith Women, and the National Council of Catholic Women are circulating questionnaires to their members who are asked to complete the form if they are interested in applying for top federal positions. As each organization receives completed forms from its members or members' associates, it will forward the material to BPW's national executive offices, where a central clearing house has been set up to process applications and to channel qualified candidates' names to the appropriate White House office as top openings occur on federal commissions, boards, agencies, branches, or departments.

AAUW's Response

In announcing her organization's participation in the Talent Bank, Miss Alice Bee-man, general AAUW director, said, "We have long been concerned that there are so few women in decision-making jobs within the government. By pooling our efforts with other organizations, we feel we can all be more effective, and we have great hopes that the Talent Bank will be successful in opening new opportunities for women and in enabling them to make a larger contribution to national life."

Mrs. Michael Shapiro, president of B'nai B'rith Women, said, "Our members are insistent that the voice of womanhood be heard when decisions are made that will affect our nation's future. By working together with the other organizations, we can find the highest calibre of women who can speak intelligently and thoughtfully for all the nation's women."

Miss Margaret Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women, said, "Our nation's future is dependent on the role that women play at all levels, in the home, the community, and the country. For women to be truly effective in working for the good of all the people, we have to be involved in the critical decisions made each day by top government officials. We feel the Talent Bank will give us a good start toward placing women in key positions."

The Talent Bank resulted from action taken last July at the National Federation's 15th anniversary convention when the delegates petitioned President Nixon to appoint qualified women to top level, policy-making positions.

Claimed Names Unavailable

Following the convention, the National Federation called meetings with executive directors of leading women's organizations. During these meetings the Talent Bank was proposed to enable the organizations to obtain the names of qualified women who could then be presented to the White House for consideration for federal appointments. Then a conference was held with Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President. Colson said that one of the main reasons for the under-utilization of woman power is the difficulty in finding names of qualified women. The Talent Bank project was explained to him and he indicated that the White House would find such a project most helpful.

Since implementation of the Talent Bank, several hundred women have filed their applications and several women have been proposed to fill vacancies on Federal commissions. Applicants need not be members of any of the cooperating women's organizations in order to apply.

Discussing the National Federation's role in the Talent Bank, Mrs. Lucille H. Shriver, Federation director, said, "The Talent Bank mechanics have been put into full operation and the list of qualified women increases daily. The National Federation is honored to serve as a liaison between these women and the White House, and we are extremely pleased with the outstanding cooperation among the participating women's organizations."

The Rev. Ho To Address Baptist Women

The Rev. Charles Ho, Milwaukee, will speak to the Agnes Raney Circle of the First Baptist Church and guests, the women of Whiting Community Baptist Church, Neenah, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fireside Room. Rev. Ho, a member of the staff of the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention, will tell about his ministry in Milwaukee with the Chinese, which is sponsored by the state Baptists. The Chinese work is being emphasized this year by the American Baptist Women of Wisconsin and it is the national study theme for the women. Mrs. Oscar Johnson will be recognized at the social hour for her 58-year membership in the congregation.

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How Cuddly Are You?

6:00



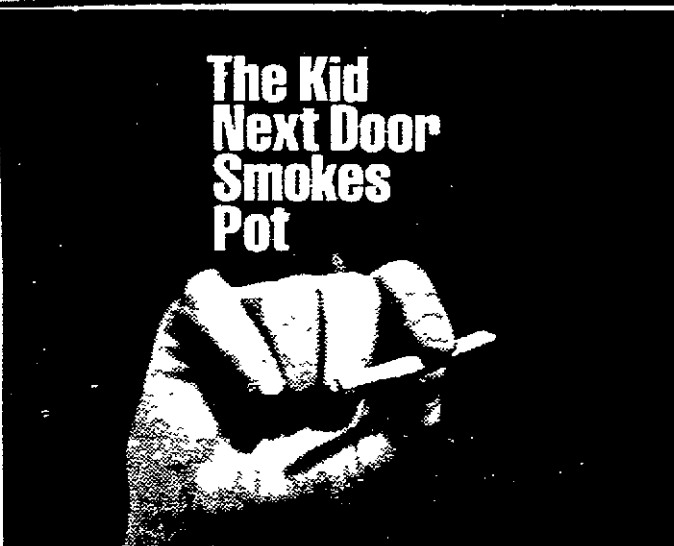
The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau Special 6:30 PM



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Starring Jennifer Jones, Laurence Olivier and Miriam Hopkins

7:30



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1,000 YARD BANQUET in Menasha, Wis.

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KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00 PM

THE RIFLEMAN

12:00

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Green Bay

Fox Valley Brides Carry Late Spring Flowers



Mrs. Thomas A. Maves



Mrs. Michael Louis Maas



Mrs. Kendall Norman Olson



Mrs. Leon A. Thompson

Miss Linda C. Fitz and Thomas A. Maves exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz, 2511 Brookdale Court and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maves, 1903 E. Glendale Ave.

Miss Sally Lamers was maid of honor. Misses Mary Maves, Sally Skutely, Jackie Rohloff and Mrs. Dale Schabo were bridesmaids. Miss Nora

Johnson was flower girl.

Terry Maves, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Gary Fitz, David Maves, Dennis Lamers and Sandy McClure were groomsmen. Dennis Maves and Mark Zastrow were acolytes. Dale Schabo, Ron Brinkman and Tom Keane seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at Sabre Lanes, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to the East Coast.

Mr. Maves attends Oshkosh State University.

The couple will reside at Appleton.

KIMBERLY — Miss Linda Simon attended as maid of honor when her twin sister, Miss Donna Marie Simon and Michael Louis Maas repeated wedding promises in a noon ceremony Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Simon, 426 Wilbur St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Maas, 133 Maple St. Bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Schiesl, Mrs. Al Hiet-

pas, Mrs. Tom Bunbury, and Mrs. Dennis Klapper.

Bob Dereks was best man and Bob Kroner, Al Hietpas, Tom Bunbury and Gary Milske were groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Dan Speering and Dave Welland. Guests were greeted at the Country Aire Club, Appleton, before a wedding trip to Tennessee.

Mr. Maas was graduated from Oshkosh State University. The couple will reside in Little Chute.

OSHKOSH — Miss Susan Anne Brusius became the bride of Kendall Norman Olson in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Niles Brusius, 641 W. South Park Ave., and the late Mrs. Brusius. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Olson, Clintonville.

Mrs. Brian Atkins, Milwaukee, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Donald Spanbauer and Miss Elizabeth Brusius were bridesmaids. Miss Sara

Nelson was flower girl.

Michael Putzer, Appleton, performed the duties of best man. Jon Olson and James Molling were groomsmen. Jeff Zigler was ring bearer. James Greening and Stephan Brusius seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Josef's, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Olson was graduated from Oshkosh State University, where Mrs. Olson is a student.

Miss Wendy Lynn Dietrich and Leon A. Thompson exchanged wedding promises in a 6 p.m. ceremony Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietrich, 1829 E. Newberry St. Parents

of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Dane.

Miss Janice Graham, Wauwatosa, was maid of honor. Miss Helen Hathaway and Miss Connie Thompson were bridesmaids.

Hollis Thompson, Madison, was best man. Richard Dietrich and Richard Thompson were groomsmen. Harry Buchanan and Robert Wendling shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Germania Hall, Menasha, before leaving on a wedding trip to the western states.

Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of Oshkosh State University (OSU), is a teacher at Gegan School, Menasha. Her husband, also an OSU graduate, teaches at Oshkosh High School.

Noe-Nemeth

OSHKOSH — St. Peter Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Katherine Mary Noe and Robert George Nemeth.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendelin Noe, 503 W. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemeth, Sr., 538 W. 11th.

Mrs. Robert Noe was matron of honor and Miss Barbara Noe was maid of honor. Mrs. Michael Kaminski and Mrs. Marlene Garbe were bridesmaids. Tracy Ann Noe was flower girl.

Joseph Nemeth, Jr., was best man. Robert Noe, John Noe and Darrell Stader were groomsmen. Mike Noe and Dennis Weed seated guests, who the couple greeted later at a reception at the V.F.W. Hall.

Mr. Nemeth is serving with the U. S. Navy.

Boyle-Meyer

PHILLIPS — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Catherine Ann Boyle and James Allen Meyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Boyle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyer, 1025 W. Hayes St., Appleton.

Miss Gael Anderson, Superior, attended as maid of honor. Miss Pat Boyle, Miss Lynn Muelling and Miss Sherry Prugh were bridesmaids. Junior bridal attendant was Miss Christine Datka.

Tim Jens, Wild Rose, was best man for his cousin, Frank and Tom Boyle and Michael Pesco were groomsmen. Gregory Datka was junior attendant. Sharing ushering duties were Donald Meyer, Steve Boyle, Chuck Fortino and Phillip Kersten.

The couple greeted guests at the Westwood Country Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

They will reside in Mount Morris.

Bobb-Olinger

NEENAH — Miss Christine M. Bobb became the bride of Gary P. Olinger in a 1 p.m.



Mrs. Gary P. Olinger

ceremony Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Bobb, 630 Oak St. Mr. Olinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olinger, 329 Second St.

Miss Kathy Delfosse attended as maid of honor. Miss Wendy Bobb was bridesmaid and Miss Christine Olinger served as flower girl.

Gregg Nelson, Cedarburg, was best man. Earl Phiefer was groomsmen and Kenneth Bobb and James Krieg served as ushers.

Roehrig-Halbach

HILBERT — Honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Halbach who were married in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride, the former Gloria Roehrig, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Roeh-



Mrs. Dennis Halbach

rig, 258 S. 8th St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Halbach, route 2.

Miss Sandy Roehrig, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Gladys Jabson, Miss Betty Halbach and Mrs. Sedona Vande Hey were bridesmaids. Miss Nancy Roehrig was junior attendant.

Nick Halbach, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ron Halbach, Gary Halbach and Dennis Roehrig were groomsmen. Tommy Halbach was ring bearer. Rick Halbach and Tom Roehrig were altar boys. Guests were ushered in by Lyle Roehrig and Dave Halbach.

Downs-Jarosinski

MENASHA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Linda Lou Downs and Marvin Joseph Jarosinski.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Downs, 1098 Bonnie Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarosinski, Pulaski.

Mrs. Edwin Jarosinski attended as matron of honor. Miss Faith Downs and Mrs. David Christensen were bridesmaids.

Edwin Jarosinski, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert and Jerry Downs were groomsmen. Ushers were James Jarosinski and Gene Downs.

Leann and Tommy Jarosinski were junior attendants.

After a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich., they will reside in Menasha.

Gruel-Drexler

OSHKOSH—Married in a 1:30 ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church were Miss Mary Jane Gruel and Joseph L. Drexler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Gruel, Milwaukee. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Amanda Drexler, 219 Knapp St.

Miss Kaye Morgan attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Stamborski and Miss Pat Furey were bridesmaids.

John Drexler performed the duties of best man for his twin brother, Dennis Faust and Gary Hobart were groomsmen. Alan Stamborski seated guests who were later greeted at Knights of Columbus Club before the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Mrs. David J. Schanke

Honeymooning in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Schanke who were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday at Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nordgren, 1605 E. Pauline St. and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schanke, 219 Chute St., Menasha.

Mrs. James Desens was matron of honor. Mrs. Haviland Strode, Miss Kathryn Beyers and Miss Gail Eigenbrodt were bridesmaids.

Gregg Pottner, Jr., was best man. Barney Schanke, Gordon Schanke, Jr., and Gerald Schanke were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Philip Nordgren, Jr., and Dick Mulvihill.

Guests were greeted at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Mr. Schanke graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and is a staff writer with Million Dollar Round Table.

The couple will reside in Chicago, Ill.

ELM GROVE—Miss Oshkosh of 1969, Miss Linda L. Graff, and Dennis L. Persick exchanged wedding vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond E. Graff, Wauwatosa, and the late Mr. Graff. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Persick, 1719 Doemel St., Oshkosh.

Miss Donna Novak, Brookfield, attended as maid of honor. The Misses Pamela Persick, Pat Sullivan and Donna Anderson were bridesmaids, and Therese and Eliz-

abeth Fina were junior attendants.

Michael Batzner, Oshkosh, was best man. Larry Brown, Pat Vogel and Steve Wehrley were groomsmen. Joel Redfield and Tony Fina seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Chalet on the Lake, Mequon, before leaving on a wedding trip to Montreal.

The new Mrs. Persick and her husband were graduated from Oshkosh State University, and he will be serving with the Naval Reserve.

They will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Dennis L. Persick

Alice in Dairyland—Pick the Winner



Alice in Dairyland will be selected in a pageant at LaCrosse this weekend, and vying for the title are 18 pretty, young misses. The judges will have a difficult decision in choosing between, top row, Dawn Lois Kolstad, Arpin; Lynn Ann Krause, Brookfield; Ritalyn Krueger, Brillion; Kathleen

Elizabeth McCoy, Delavan, and Lisa Louise Baker, Rhinelander, and, bottom row, Marilyn Townsend, Gleason; Vicki Ann Mech, Greenwood; Karen Bogart, Greendale, and Gail Polakowski, Hales Corners. (AP Wirephotos)



Representing the Rest of the state in the search for "Alice" are, top row, Barbara Ann Nelson, Cumberland; Susan E. Masterson, Janesville; Judy Elaine Sidenbender, Hawkins; Cheryl Poppe, Hay-

ward, and Susan L. Smith, Viroqua, and, bottom row, Kathleen Ann Bushmaker, Rudolph; Catherine Anne Zielke, Onalaska; Diane Alvina Straka, Mariabel, and Jane E. Gallagher, Madison.

School Crossing Guards 'Stop' for Fun



With Tongue in Cheek, Mrs. Charles Bodmer, school crossing guard, holds up some of her fellow workers at the door of dining room at The Forester Club before a crossing guard dinner. Waiting, as patiently as children, are from left, Mrs. Donald Du Chateau, 12-year-guard; Mrs. Lawrence Selig, 12 years; Mrs. Harold Thomson, 13 years, and Mrs. Roy Burmeister, 16 years. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Dear Mrs. Bodmer:
Thank you for keeping us safe this year. God bless you. Grade 3."
This letter, handed to Mrs. Charles Bodmer the last week of school is one of the remembrances which warm the heart of a school crossing guard on a 10-below-zero day in the middle of an Appleton winter.

Last Wednesday about 25 of the 29 guards got together for their first end of the school year party. And even Police Chief Earl Wolff joined them for the dinner part of the evening at the Forester Club.

It was Mrs. Bodmer who started the activity which resulted in the fun night.

"Almost every time several of us met we decided we should all get to know each other better, but we never did it—until this year."

Most of the conversation evolved around the children, their politeness, their thank you's for the help of the guards, their little gifts, but most of all the problems of keeping them safe.

In this last regard, there was some comment about the adults, "who didn't see you in the middle of the street—I'm used to your standing on the curb!" "you don't have any power over me."

The guards know most of the children by their first names, and those with over 10 years tenure have watched them grow up, and even attended a wedding or two.



Hat, Vest, Whistle and sign are the signs of safety for Appleton school children when they are worn by one of the 29 school crossing guards. Guards work an average of about 20 hours a week, rain or shine, warm or cold, when school is in session. Although they don't have police powers, they do have the right to stop drivers, talk to them, and are required to take down license numbers and the color of cars who violate school zone traffic rules.



Having a Little More fun before the opening of gifts which were donated by appreciative merchants to the party, Mrs. Shirley Trichel pretends that two chairs are a car. From left in front are Mrs. Gary Kilby, one year; Mrs. Eileen Mader, three years, and Mrs. Wilbur Bogen, nine years. In back are Mrs. Arvy Van Lieshout, five years; Mrs. Ray Gres, one year.

Meeting Notes

Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet for luncheon at the Pancake Griddle, Valley Fair, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. A short business meeting and cards are planned.

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its final meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James Mueller, 930 W. Lindbergh. Mrs. Richard McKay will present a program on art.

Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Langdon, 1513 N. McDonald St. for the ritual of new pledges. Mrs. Victor Ogen will be co-hostess.

Recovery, Inc., of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. The Menasha group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Timothy Lutheran

Church, Menasha. Recovery is a self-help group for people with nervous or emotional difficulties as well as an adjustment aid for those who have been hospitalized. Persons seeking more information may call 734-4016, 766-3785 or 722-9445.

Klessigs Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klessig, Town of Rockland, observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner and reception at Salm's Hall, Potter. They were married June 1, 1920.

The couple was engaged in farming in the Town of Rockland until their semi-retirement in 1948.

They have two sons: Edgar, Hilbert, and Louis, Chilton. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Elects Officers

GREENVILLE — Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton, has been elected president of the Gay Heart's Homemakers. Assisting her will be Mrs. Paul Behnke, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Schroeder, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Theodore Daelke, historian.

Mrs. Daelke will attend College Week for Women in Madison, June 10-12.

Your Problems

World Will be Better Off Without Them On Pilgrimage for Youth

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a solution to the pot and drug problem — also heroin or whatever else the screwballs want to inject into their veins. Let them do it. Give them as much dope as they

want. Eventually they will kill themselves and the world will be better off without them.

I am sick and tired of looking at dirty, long-haired slob who would rather fight the establishment than wash and go to work like self respecting people. They are lousing up our world and contributing nothing but trouble, which we have enough of already.

I am sure you won't print this letter because you only publish letters that agree with you or make you look good. —St. Louis

Dear Lou: I've heard some classic "solutions" but yours is in a class by itself. If addicts were given free and easy access to drugs, they would surely create an enormous health and welfare problem before they got around to killing themselves. The loss, in terms of human resources, would be staggering. No country can allow its youth to burn its brains out. We now have approximately eight million alcoholics in our country and we don't need five million potheads.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was disappointed in your advice to the wife who was mad at her husband because he abandoned her at parties and went off and had a great time. You told her, "Stop following him around. Quit making a pest of yourself." Instead of telling her what not to do, why didn't you give her some positive advice, such as, "Force yourself to talk to people, even if your stomach is in knots and your legs feel

like they are going to collapse."

My husband used to leave me stranded, too, but I was determined not to be that "pest" you spoke of. Instead



Landers

of hiding in the powder room I decided to make it on my own. To my surprise I discovered I could have a good time if I made the effort.

Most exciting of all was my husband's reaction. When he saw me standing in a group, the center of attention, laughing and talking, he came over to get in on the interesting conversation. What fun it is now to show off for him! And if a former shrinking violet like yours truly can do it, anyone can! Spread the word.—M.D. of D.C.

Dear M.D.: The word has

been spread. Thanks for providing it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you settle an argument? Should a husband mind if his wife goes through his billfold?

Two years ago I found a telephone number. Out of curiosity I called the number and was shocked to hear the voice of a friend. When I confronted Gil with my astonishing discovery, he confessed they were having a sizzling affair.

Gil has been behaving pretty well these past several months, but every now and then I check his billfold to see if there are any new numbers. Is this wrong? I feel if a man has nothing to hide he would not object.—Mrs. Sherlock H.

Dear Mrs.: A wife who goes through her husband's billfold violates some basic rules of good human relations — a show of confidence and respect for the privacy of others. The husband who is watched does not behave better. He merely becomes more circumspect. Wake up and smell the coffee, Dearie. (Copyright 1970)

Miss LeCapitaine to Go On Pilgrimage for Youth

Shirley Le Capitaine, a sophomore at Appleton High School-West, will leave June 23 on the 21st annual Odd Fellows' United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. Deborah



Shirley LeCapitaine

Rebekah Lodge No. 13 is sponsoring her. Shirley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constant LeCapitaine, will visit educational and historical places such as Mount Vernon, Valley Forge,

Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., before going to New York on July 5 for six days. The Pilgrimage arranges an interview with officials of the UN for the youths; they take meals in the delegates' dining room, and they have the opportunity to see world affairs debated.

Sight-seeing excursions in New York will include a visit to Radio City Music Hall to see the "Rockettes" and to the Empire State Building Observatory. Interesting places in Canada will be visited on the way home.

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Detroit Failing Challenge of Foreign Imports

Production of Small
Cars Rising, but
Offering Is Late

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the matter with Detroit? More precisely, what's the matter with the Big Three automotive companies, among the mightiest enterprises of industrial society?

Asked this question, anyone is entitled to one of his own: Where do you begin? With depressed profits? With annual meeting challenges? Safety? Pollution? Sagging stock prices? Dealer franchise problems?

All major issues, but can any problem of the automotive industry be more directly tied to profits—and to the imbalance in U.S. foreign payments—than the surprising challenge of foreign imports?

Sales of foreign cars in the United States were higher in May than in any month on record, according to a Wall Street Journal survey. It showed deliveries of 109,000 cars and indications of another year of one million-plus sales for foreign manufacturers.

Most of these foreign manufacturers are Davids compared with the Detroit Goliaths, but quite clearly the Davids are slinging it to their bigger adversaries.

Toyota sales rose 45.9 per cent over May 1969. Volkswagen rose 4.8. Datsun 22.8. Volvo 30.1. Curiously, sales of Opel, the General Motors import from Germany, decreased 22.7 per cent. All are compact cars.

Why is it that so many foreign companies can sell profitably in the United States while only three U.S. automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—can show consistent profits?

More to the point, how can foreign companies design cars, so greatly desired in the American market while domestic companies, which pride themselves on market research, miss so obvious an opportunity for sales?

While it is difficult to explain the questions, it is possible to suggest that when Detroit puts its mind to work—when it designs cars smaller than the conventional models—it can slow the foreign inroads.

Early in the 1960s it did just that. Detroit decided to turn out smaller cars in volume to meet foreign competition, which consisted mainly of small editions. As a result, the percentage of imports to total U.S. sales fell in 1960, 1961 and 1962.

Old Habit
Then Detroit regressed to an old habit. It began to enlarge the size of its compacts. Not content with enticing owners to "buy up" into larger models, it began building the compacts themselves into larger models.

In every year since 1962 the percentage of imports to total sales of cars increased, reaching 11 per cent last year and in every year from 1962 to 1967 Detroit turned out fewer compacts in relation to total production.

In 1968 the American manufacturers began an attempt to reverse the trend by, once again, returning to compact production. But some foreign cars now have a foothold in the market and a reputation that may make it difficult to slam the door. Can Detroit do it?

Brief Wait
Americans may not have to wait long for an answer. The percentage of smaller cars coming out of Detroit is rising again, and some automotive men are confident that the foreign tide may at least be stemmed if not turned back.

Foreign car importers remained confident, however. Their reputations in some instances are as solidly established as those of the Big Three. And their marketing ingenuity cannot again be underestimated.

And then there remains that perplexing manifestation of the Detroit syndrome, that cars must be enlarged or embellished regardless of what the market demands.

The situation suggests two other questions:

Will Detroit fall into the same habit again?

Or will it recognize that current markets may be unlike those of the 1950s, markets in which the great variety of foreign imports permits buyers to select rather than accept what is available?

We've come a long way since 1939.

Born of the depression years, the Blue Cross non-profit prepayment idea looked like the answer to a common problem: how to help people pay their hospital bills. It proved to be the answer for some 26,000 people who joined the Wisconsin Blue Cross Plan 30 years ago.

It remains the answer today . . . for the record number of 1,396,683 members counted in 1969. During this, our 30th year, benefits totalling a record \$93,743,628 were paid for Blue Cross members.

These are impressive statistics. But they are an imperfect measure of the impact of Blue Cross on the health care field. Our principle of service benefits means we pay all or almost all of the hospital bill — not just a fixed dollar allowance that can leave a sizable balance to be paid by the patient. Hospital costs have doubled since 1963. And our benefit payments have doubled, too, keeping pace with Blue Cross members' needs.

Everyone responsible for providing health care is worried about steadily rising costs. All face the dilemma of controlling costs while maintaining and improving quality of care.

With hospital charges in Wisconsin now averaging about \$74.00 per day, no one is more concerned about this problem than we who pay hospital bills. For Blue Cross is an everyday partner of the voluntary hospital system. That explains why we are vitally interested in exploring new alternatives in the delivery of quality care, both in and out of the hospital.

To this end, we were one of the first Blue Cross Plans in the country to do something about the concept of home health care. In 1953, legislation was enacted permitting us to provide prepayment for such care, including dental services, prescriptions and extended care in nursing homes.

Broad health care planning is another key to using community health resources effectively and in a manner that makes good economic sense. A good example of this is Medistat, a joint computer operation now being utilized by 13 Wisconsin hospitals. Then there's the sharing (rather than duplication) of expensive hospital facilities for open-heart surgery, burn treatment and other highly specialized procedures. All these things effect important economies without affecting the quality of care.

In the years ahead, we look forward to still more active Blue Cross involvement in developing health care advances . . . in promoting new options to provide better care for more people. We anticipate that these options may include innovations in preventive medicine, pre-paid group medical practice, hospital pre-admission testing, one-day minor surgery and seven-day use of hospital facilities.

We will continue to seek new ways to improve the high standards of our service. In the final analysis, efficiency in serving people is the key to the 30-year progress of Wisconsin Blue Cross . . . the key to meeting the challenges of the future.

Leo E. Suycott
President

Leo E. Suycott

Highlights of 1969: new high levels of Blue Cross service.

MEMBERSHIP —

77,691 new members were enrolled by Wisconsin Blue Cross in 1969. This increased total enrollment to a record high of 1,396,638. Surgical Care Blue Shield added 78,770 new members for a total of 1,177,622.

PAYMENTS —

Providers of care for Wisconsin Blue Cross subscribers were paid \$93,743,628 in 1969, an increase of \$13,554,883 over 1968. The average payment per admission was \$208. Medicare A payments by Wisconsin Blue Cross were \$108,330,398 of which \$102,763,416 was to hospitals. Medicaid payments by Wisconsin Blue Cross in 1969 totaled \$112,785,466 compared to \$111,513,662 in 1968*.

UTILIZATION —

There were 465,875 inpatient and outpatient payments on behalf of Blue Cross subscribers in 1969, an increase of 76,053 over 1968. Medicare and Medicaid activity also increased in 1969. Medicare claims totaled 356,839 compared to 351,813 in 1968. There were 749,497 Medicaid claims, up 79,472 from the 1968 total.

FINANCIAL —

Subscription income in 1969 was \$99,485,208, up from \$76,757,156 in the previous year.

* Not including payments by the other carriers and intermediaries involved in Medicare and Medicaid.

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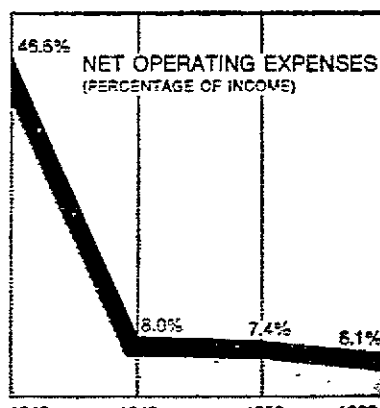
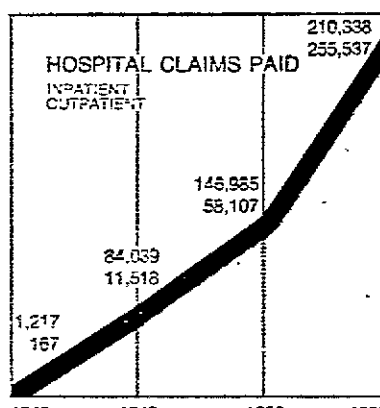
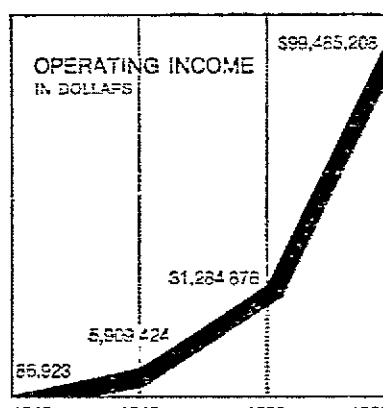
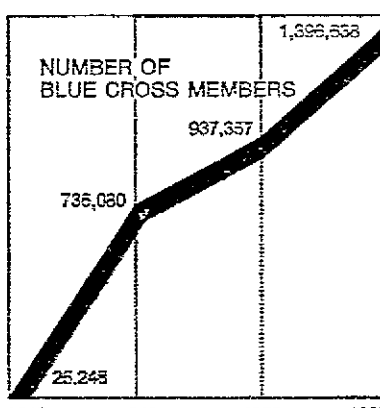
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Right: Edward J. Logan, Chairman of the board.



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90-Day Reprieve for Dump at Kaukauna

State to Give Extension to Lehrer

KAUKAUNA — The city will receive a reprieve this week on a state order that threatened to leave it without a place to dispose of its garbage and wooded area particularly Gor-rubish this month.

The reprieve will be in the form of a letter granting James Lehr, operator of a dump serving Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly and the Town of Buchanan, a 90-day extension to operation to a sanitary landfill.

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has set July 1, 1970, as the deadline for conversion throughout the state but extended this deadline to Oct. 1 for Lehrer after he and Kaukauna city officials and town officials explained the problem last week.

"We're aware that the problem's being worked on, and that is what we're after, so that's the reason the extension was granted," said Glen Bishop, public health engineer for the solid waste section of the DNR's Environmental Protection Division.

Assured of Extension

The town and city officials and Lehrer met with Bishop and Thomas Frangos, division administrator, who assured them of the extension. Bishop said a letter confirming this should arrive this week.

Lehrer, who has repeatedly threatened to close his dump because he needed time to convert it to a landfill by July 1, said last week that he would close it soon if the extension weren't granted in writing.

Lehrer could not be reached this morning but Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson said he assumed the dump operator would keep it open to the city at least until Sept. 1, which still would give him a month to convert.

On the extension, Anderson said: "We feel it's a delay at least to give us time for further preparation, which certainly helps."

However, he added that city officials "certainly have to make some decisions soon."

The city has an option to that this isn't guaranteed with purchase a 70-acre site just the asking.

Lehrer, who admitted he was the reluctant to cut off Kaukauna's dumping privileges, personally requested the extension. He reportedly will be doing some conversion work while the dump is still operating.

This also gives Buchanan, Locks, Kimberly and the Town of Buchanan, a 90-day extension to operation to a sanitary landfill.

The city has shied away from joining Lehrer's landfill chiefly because of the price per ton. They still are committed to industrial Lehr's operation. They still have to negotiate with Lehrer on price and procedures under his commitment to join and Combined Locks and Kimberly have given verbal commitments.

Bishop said that this is the first extension of its type. There was a hint last week that an extension might be granted when Frangos said that faces the problem of being those who show "good faith and unable to convert by July 1."

However, Bruno Haase, public new and stringent DNR solid waste disposal regulations the DNR is aware of the city's might not have to meet the July problem and that it is working 1 deadline. However, he said to comply.

Appleton Waits

Completion Date of New Water Plant Remains Unknown

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton Water Department faces another summer at the mercy of the weatherman. This was supposed to have been the year when he would be forced to relinquish his grip on the municipal tap and people could use water when they needed it, without worrying about running the reservoirs dry.

But it won't work out that way for the first part of the summer at least, and probably longer, according to contractors and water department officials.

Strikes, Problems

Labor strikes and unexpected engineering and construction problems early in the construction of the \$5 million additions to the city's water supply and treatment facilities have caught up with the project, and the current Teamsters strike is adding to problems.

Fluor Bros. Construction Co., Oshkosh, the general contractor, originally had been scheduled to wind up its work on last Friday. The contractors instead submitted requests to the Water Commission on that day for extensions of time to complete work on the Lake Winnebago pumping station and on the treatment plant itself.

The commission referred the requests to the engineering firms that designed the two facilities to determine how much more time should be granted.

Reasons Listed

Fluor Bros. gave a number of reasons for the delays. Drivers struck major concrete suppliers early last spring, hindering delivery of concrete.

The dry summer last year forced postponement of major changes in piping at the treatment plant, in turn delaying other stages of the project.

Underground conditions at the pumping station and beneath the filtration plant settling basins turned out to be different than engineers had believed based on tests and designs had to be redrawn.

And now, another truck drivers' strike is hindering the delivery of essential materials, the contractors said.

The contractors requested the time extensions when the delays occurred, but the commission chose to wait until the contract period expired to determine how much more time was needed.

Altogether, the contractors estimate they lost 155 calendar days at the filtration plant and 196 at the intake and pumping station. William McEnroe, Fluor Bros. executive vice president, said today, however, "The time we need is less than the time we are entitled to" due to the uncontrollable delays.

Gary Stegeman, water plant superintendent, said the pumping station is nevertheless nearing completion, giving rise to hopes that water can be drawn from the lake for the first time about July 1.

However, the sand filter system that must be in operation for the plant to treat its maximum capacity of water is far from finished.

Arrival Uncertain

Pre-cast concrete bottoms for the filtering system have been shipped from the manufacturer in New Jersey, but due to the trucking strike, Stegeman said, it is uncertain when they will arrive.

After they are installed, the filter sand will be added, but it has not yet been shipped due to the delay in receiving the bottom elements.

In the meantime, the plant will be forced to operate as in the past, with extended dry spells bringing restrictions on water use due to the plant's limited capacity. Whether restrictions will be needed or not, of course, nobody can say now.

"That's up to the Lord," observed Stegeman.

Adm. Byrd's Radio Man Dies on Lloyd

GREEN BAY (AP)—Lloyd K. Grenlie, 67, in charge of radio communications for the late Adm. Richard Byrd on three polar expeditions, died Sunday night.

Grenlie, a veteran radio and electronics technician with the Federal Aviation Agency, retired in 1965 after serving the agency in Green Bay for many years.

He was with Byrd's expedition to the South Pole in 1926 and time extensions when the delays

11 Persons Are Killed on Wisconsin Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of 11 victims in week-end highway accidents raised waukeesie died Sunday when her Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll car hit a bridge railing in Milwaukee for the year to 427 today compared with 401 on the same date last year.

A cadet and graduate at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield died when their car struck a roadside tree in Waukesha County while they were en route to a graduation party at Troy Center late Saturday.

Three days after their high school graduation when their car struck a utility pole in Oconto.

Miss Elizabeth Abhold, 16, of rural Fremont died Saturday in Waupun County, and Connie Sue Saam, 13, rural Brodhead, died when struck by a vehicle while riding a bicycle near her Green County home.

A Milwaukee man, Walter Kowalski, 78, died Sunday of injuries received May 19 when his car struck a fire hydrant.

Heat, Humidity May Bring Record

Here Comes the Summer

Listen this week for the words of the Fox Valley resident who all-too-quickly forgets the cold and misery of winter: "Boy, it's hot and muggy."

That's about what the weather report prediction is for this week, as the valley prepares for its first heat-wave of the year. Temperatures will reach the 70s and 80s as they did this past week-end but the humidity factor is expected to bring on some discomfort.

"We're pushing the records," a U.S. Weather Bureau official in Green Bay said. "We're running well above normal."

20 Degrees Over

He said that Sunday was 10 degrees above normal, and today was expected to be 20 degrees above the normal of 73. Tuesday also should be in the 80s.

The only break predicted in this warm week is possible

Threat of Bomb Empties Building

A bomb scare on the Lawrence University campus this morning forced the evacuation of Main Hall between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., a spokesman for the university said.

Appleton Police Department investigators found no bomb.

According to the spokesman, the call was received through the school's switchboard warning of a bomb in Main Hall set to go off at 10 a.m. About 200 students who were in the building taking final exams had to be routed out until the building was cleared by police.

Sunday Was Final inspection day for entries in the Fox Valley Soap Box Derby to be held Sunday on the W. College Avenue viaduct.

Above, Rodney Blohm, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blohm, 2617 W. First Ave., listens to Leonard Hess, Jaycee inspector, while

Brant Hornes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornes, 1005 Deerfield Ave., Menasha, lends an attentive ear.

The derby is sponsored by the Appleton Area Jaycees in cooperation with Gibson Chevrolet and WFRV-TV and has a total of 135 entries from 11 Fox Valley cities.

Heat, Humidity May Bring Record

Here Comes the Summer

Power Co. weather officials reported there was no rain-fall, no cloud cover and no wind. Temperatures reached 75 on Friday, 81 on Saturday and 87 on Sunday.

U.S. Weather Bureau officials attribute the warm trend to a high pressure area over the eastern part of the state which is resulting in warm southerly winds moving into the area.

The warm spell would be the first of any duration this spring. The valley experienced temperatures in the high 70s and low 80s for the last four days of May and a single day high temperature of 88 degrees May 21.

But most days have had highs in the low 70s and lows around 50, with several days of rainfall.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over Wisconsin early today, and temperatures

Democrats' Closing Session

Seek Liberal Society, End to War

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — It was the form, not the content, that Democrats fought over Sunday, canceled his appearance and about 400 Democrats tackled a 66-page resolutions report instead.

Five hours later the convention adjourned with more than 200 party position statements dealt with by a crowd that dwindled to only about 200 delegates.

There had been 1,200 registered delegates Saturday.

The hottest contest of the day was sparked by a mixup in the resolution report. It indicated that the committee had approved a call for U. S. reparations to all people of Vietnam.

Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls, platform committee vice chairman, said that an error had been made and that despite the printed report, the resolution actually had been rejected by the committee.

Ultra-liberals at the convention tried repeatedly to have delegates overrule that decision and last month made a surprisingly strong showing at the state GOP convention in seeking the endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

Long's announcement leaves the only the sheriff's position without an announced Republican candidate.

Long to Run for Another DA Term

Outagamie County District Attorney James Long took out nomination papers today to seek his second term to that office. He is a Republican.

Long won a three-way primary fight two years ago as a newcomer to local politics to win the district attorneys job and last month made a surprisingly strong showing at the state GOP convention in seeking the endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

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ROT C Will End One Year Early At Lawrence

Air Force Won't Renew Pact Since It's 'Not Wanted'

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will end at Lawrence University in 1971 instead of 1972 when the present contract expires, according to Lt. Col. Cecil C. Voils, professor of aerospace studies.

The faculty last month approved a resolution that "Lawrence University shall not apply for a new contract with the AFROTC upon termination of the present one."

The Air Force "doesn't desire to be on a university campus where it's not wanted," Voils said.

Faster Phasing Out

He added that the university and the Air Force had agreed to speed up the phase-out providing the Lawrence unit could fulfill its quota of men to the Air Force and its commitment to students who would enroll next fall. Those enrolling then will take both junior and senior work at the same time.

This is the first year for a two-year program at LU. Since 1951, when the ROTC program was instituted at the school, the program has operated under a four-year contract. Enrollment in the course was mandatory until it was changed to a voluntary all four-year program in 1959.

Under that four-year plan, the unit was required to supply 15 men each year for commissioning into the military. In the last five years, the number of commissionees has ranged from six to nine.

Under the new two-year program, only 10 commissionees are required yearly. Voils estimates that 13 will qualify this year.

Put on Probation

In 1969, the university was advised by the Air Force that its ROTC unit had not met the established production standards and it was placed on probation. Voils said.

The university was advised that its unit's enrollment was not sufficient in April, 1969, and that the unit was to be withdrawn by September, 1972. "We were advised to go ahead and phase out the four-year program," the aerospace professor said.

There was a stipulation, however, to this that Air Force communication. By Oct. 31, 1970, if there were sufficient junior students enrolled in the program to insure the production of 10 graduates, the Air Force would be allowed to return.

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Aircraft Rally May Draw 3,500 Planes

OSHKOSH — The Experimental Aircraft Association's Oshkosh, and it is more a resort annual convention will be quite an event. Last year's convention was in Rockford, Ill.

There will be 3,500 planes. Oshkosh will get most of the 70,000 EAA members and their action, but flyers will be scattered from Fond du Lac through Little Chute. Campsite facilities for the week-long convention, among other things, for August 1-7 at Oshkosh's Whitman Field, but the other 63,000 people have already spoken for nearly every bed in a 3-county area.

The association's executive secretary Paul Poberezny said enthusiasm in the group was high. "This is the first year the

Lopas to Seek Assembly Seat

Town of Menasha Man Fills Slate Of Democratic Party

MENASHA — Harry Lopas — who calls himself a "self-educated ecologist" — is running as a Democrat for Winnebago County's Second Assembly District.

Lopas' announcement, which really took place during the state party convention in Green Bay Saturday, means the Democrats have candidates for all state legislative seats in Winnebago County in 1970.

Lopas, 59, who retired from American Can Co in 1966 after 36 years with the company, doesn't feel the fact that it's his first attempt at elective office should harm his chances.

People Problems

"I understand the people's problems better than a lot of other people in Madison because I'm one of them," he said today, citing his experience in both blue and white collar jobs at American Can and his involvement in anti-pollution issues.

Lopas has lived at the 1297 Plank Road, Town of Menasha, address for 40 years.

Well-known in ecology circles and often sought to speak on the subjects before various groups, Lopas calls the environmental problem a "people's problem; it's everyone's problem."

Lopas, if he turns in nomination papers, will run against Republican Rep. Gordon Bradley, rural Oshkosh.

"Here's a good example for students of how a man can move up the ranks and run for high elective office," Lopas said.

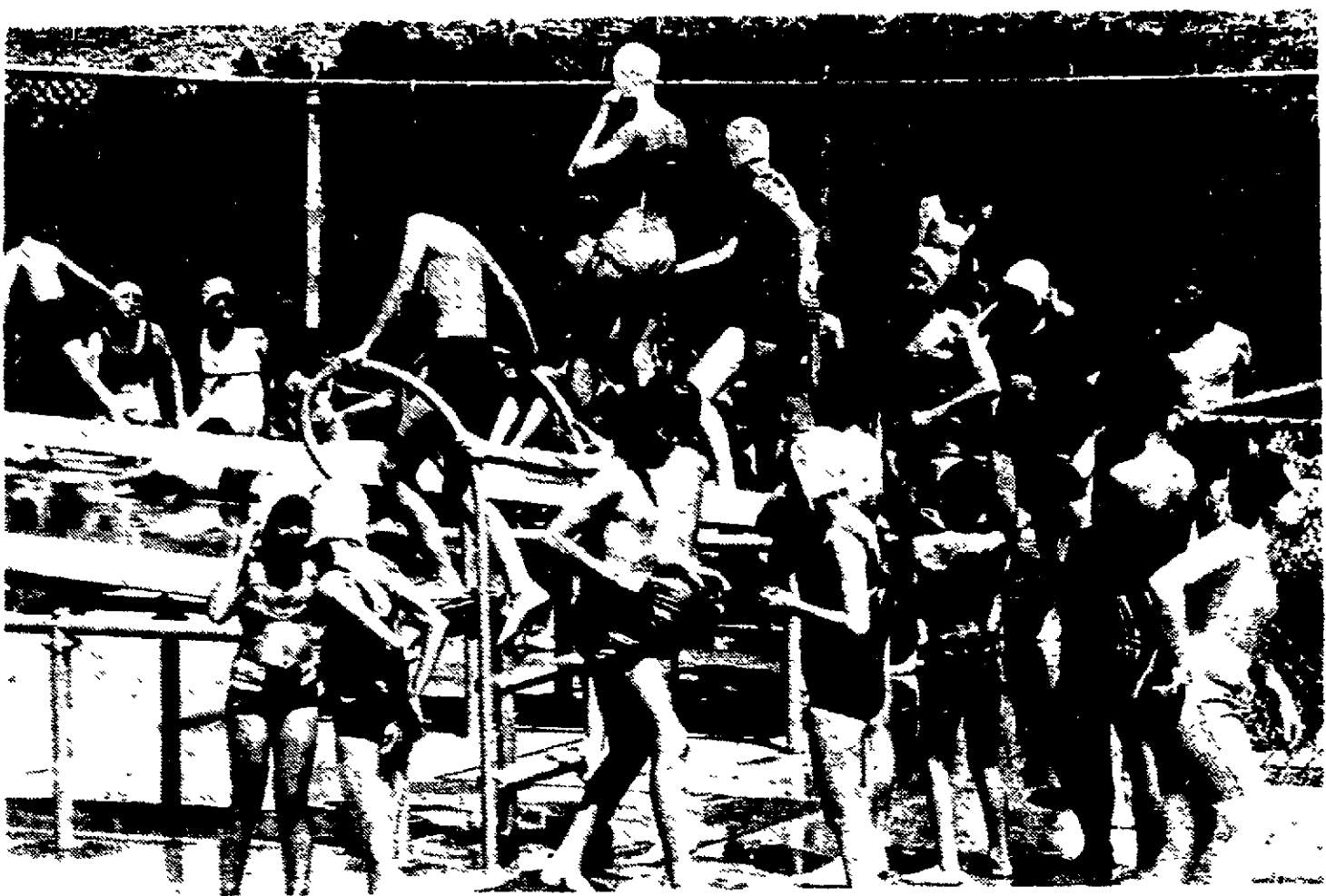
Estate Planners Meet

Gerald Schaper, vice president of investments of the First National Bank of Neenah, will speak at noon Friday at the Appleton Estate Planning Council meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

Al Rudolf Says —

NIABOM

is Coming June 9th!



The Summer Season's first heat wave sent hundreds of youngsters in search of a splashy reprieve at the Neenah and Menasha swimming pools. With today's temperatures expected to climb into the high 80's, the pools are in for another good workout. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Health Officers Back Single System

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — An effort at officially-sanctioned consolidation in the Twin Cities occurred in 1968 when Neenah officials suggested a joint health officer be hired to work full-time for both cities.

The idea was turned down by Neenah officials because of what they figured was too high a price for the joint service (\$7,575 for both cities), but at the time, they said the proposal should "be always kept open for future discussion."

Thumbs Down

Neenah Health Officer Donald Day made the proposal again in later 1969, but Menasha officials again turned thumbs down.

So both Neenah and Menasha continue using part-time personnel to carry out the duties of a health officer.

In Menasha, it is Mrs. Catherine Feit, who gets paid \$9,600 for being both health officer and

city nurse. Mrs. Feit, in 1968, was strongly in favor of consolidating the health officer functions of Neenah-Menasha under one, full-time health officer.

In Neenah, Donald Day is paid a part-time salary of \$5,400 to work about 20 hours per week as health officer in that city. He feels the job deserves more time, and he is definitely in favor of a joint health officer.

Combining Resources

"Both cities have public health programs with evidence of deficiencies which could partially be remedied by combining resources," said the consultant firm of Griffenhagen-Kroeger, Chicago, in a report late last year to Neenah officials.

The report called for a full-time sanitarian to enforce local and state sanitation codes "a serious matter, considering area population."

"We recommend that Neenah and Menasha join in providing an adequate level of a sanitation

Water Plant Ready for Summer

NEENAH — Auxiliary work which was done over the winter to prepare the Neenah water plant for its \$1.2 million expansion is planned to play a major role in furnishing the city with the additional water needed during the long, hot summer.

John Jurgenson, water works superintendent, said the plant crews cleaned all the lines, feeding the plant and installed new sand in the filter. "This should allow us to run longer at full capacity," he said.

7 Million Gallons

Although the plant's rated capacity is 7 million gallons a day, Jurgenson said during peak periods the plant could pump about 9.6 million gallons

"We are better equipped to handle a long drought this year than we were last year," he explained, pointing to the cleaned pipes and new filters.

The expansion will raise the rated capacity from 7 to 12 million gallons a day with the addition of five new sand filters.

"The general rule is for plants to be able to produce 150 per cent of rated capacity — if things are right," Jurgenson said. This would mean that the plant could be capable of churning out 18 million gallons of treated water a day.

With new, finer sand in the filters, the water should flow more freely and diminish the turbidity usually prevalent when

the health officer also has other jobs, including the filing of vital statistics (births, deaths, marriages) with the state registration of communicable diseases, which often involves investigation in case of an epidemic or other dangers, and the issuance of international certificates to persons wishing to travel abroad.

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Winneconne High May be Compromise

WINNECONNE — Architects are currently trying to come up with a compromise between an open type high school and a traditional type for the Winneconne School District, Supt. Jann Peterson said this morning.

The architectural firm of Thern Associates Inc., Oshkosh, has already submitted both types of design. Peterson said the citizens committee and the board of education have viewed the designs, and the committee requested a compromise between the two.

The first design submitted to the school administration was an open concept type, in which there are few walls between classes. This is the type of school that Winneconne voters refused to endorse in two separate referendums last year.

The second type of high school is a two-story traditional type in which each classroom is enclosed by walls.

When the architectural firm was asked in March to come up with high school designs, the citizens committee requested the proposals stay within \$1.7 or \$1.8 million.

The two defeated referendums called for a \$2.5 million school and then a \$2 million. Peterson admitted today that it would be difficult to stay within the \$1.8 million figure, especially since construction costs and other costs have increased since 1969.

No Timetable

No timetable has been set when the architectural firm will submit the compromise plan, but the next board of education meeting is June 23, Peterson said.

The move to get a design for a new high school and then to ultimately put the question before the voters has been slow throughout the year, but it has been intended that way, according to Peterson.

The administration, citizens committee and school board wanted to make sure every building possibility was thoroughly investigated. And since the citizens committee has met numerous times and ultimately came up with the high school recommendation in February.

Heat Waves Shimmer in Twin Cities

NEENAH-MENASHA — The June monsoon is over and July's heat is already here, but the meeting is June 23, Peterson said.

Today's 90-degree temperatures, the first of the year, catch many unprepared without air conditioners and fans, including some air conditioner system retailers who have had problems due to the Chicago teamsters strike.

"We get everything we need, but not quite as fast as we need it," one Twin City air conditioning dealer said.

More Hot Days

But so far the demand hasn't been that heavy. "It hasn't gotten to the point where people are wrecking our doors to get them. We need a couple more hot days to shake people loose," Don Quinn, of Quinn's TV and Appliance, said.

Quinn reported no problems due to the trucking strike because he had stocked room air conditioners way back in November.

"It has to get good and hot when people can't sleep. Then they will go out and get air conditioners, if there are still any left," another dealer said.

Above-Normal

That "good and hot" weather is expected to last for awhile as above-90 temperatures are predicted for Tuesday, with the long-range forecast calling for some cooling but heat still in the above-normal 80-degree range the rest of the week.

The sidewalk egg-fry heat is sending swarms of people to the Twin City swimming pools, where many are buying season passes. Attendance is way up, police said, when a shot above last year's at this point, gun discharged accidentally when cold rains closed the pools the home of a friend whom he was visiting.

Fond du Lac Youth Dies In Gunshot Accident

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Michael J. Sievert, 17, of Fond du Lac was fatally wounded Sunday, police said, when a shot above last year's at this point, gun discharged accidentally when cold rains closed the pools the home of a friend whom he was visiting.

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Work is just getting started on the settling basins, the five new filters and piping which is required to hook up all the new equipment into the system.

A key in how much help the plant can get from its new addition this summer will be how soon a new high lift pump, which has been delivered, can be installed. Jurgenson predicted the pump would be in operation by late summer.

"The pump will help us keep the elevated storage tanks filled so we can maintain the pressure throughout the city," he said.

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Appleton Discriminates

Rabbits Don't Get a Break

Appleton is unfair to rabbits, according to a young friend of theirs, and he has asked Mayor George Buckley to do something about it.

Steve Lamers, 705 S. Fairview, wrote the mayor that the city ordinance on animals allowed in the city discriminates in favor of dogs and against rabbits.

"I don't see why dogs, who bark and are a nuisance, and hard to take care of, can be allowed to live in Appleton, while rabbits, who don't make noise and are easy to clean are not allowed," Steve wrote.

"I am among many who wish to keep a rabbit. Our fathers would gladly have rabbits if there wasn't a law against it."

ROTC Will End One Year Early At Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Force would be willing to renegotiate a contract for a two-year program.

The faculty's vote cancels any Air Force renegotiations. Voils pointed out.

Follows Report

The faculty vote followed an ad hoc committee report.

The five-man committee was appointed in January, 1970, by university Pres. Thomas Smith to "review the status of AFROTC at Lawrence and to recommend to the faculty what action should be taken in the future" regarding its continuation.

The committee asked for and received a "good response" of written statements from faculty, students, administrators and a few alumni stating their opinions on the issue.

There was an "even split" of opinion in those statements, according to Edwin Olson, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the ad hoc committee.

On its own best judgement and considered personal opinions, Olson said, the committee decided in a 3-2 vote not to apply for renewal of the ROTC contract.

The five men presented their report to the faculty, who in turn took the action it deemed appropriate, Olson said.

There had been no strong move at Lawrence to discontinue ROTC, both Voils and Olson agreed. The committee appointment and its report were just standard procedure in contract renewal matters, Olson pointed out.

"Sorry for Students"

Voils, who is leaving LU at the end of the current school year in a normal rotation after a three-year tour, said he was "sorry to see ROTC go for the students."

Some faculty and students, had claimed that the program was not in keeping with the curriculum of a liberal arts college because it taught military discipline and the teaching of professionalism.

Voils said the program does not offer specialized training or prepare students for a particular career field. He added that all career training occurs during active duty, not during the Lawrence sessions.

"I feel that the universities, which have a major role in molding the minds and characters of our leaders of tomorrow, should be concerned with the education of our future officer. I believe these students have a right to prepare for the service in an atmosphere of learning," Voils noted.

Police & Fire Beat

A 20-year-old Milwaukee youth turned himself in this morning to Outagamie County authorities. He was wanted in connection with a break-in May 11 at Beyer's restaurant-sport shop in Shiocton.

The youth, Roger Haugen, who earlier had been released after questioning about the incident, was notified by Milwaukee police that a warrant had been issued for his arrest. Haugen is charged with burglary.

John Ball, 19, Milwaukee, was found guilty of the burglary June 1 in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Ball, who pleaded guilty, is free on \$1,500 bond pending sentencing.

Missing after the break-in were seven .22 caliber pistols, a shotgun and about \$10 in pennies. All but the shotgun has been recovered.

A presentence investigation was ordered this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 for Martin Huspek, 25, Milwaukee, charged with burglary in connection with the theft of a church envelope containing \$3 from the Michael Kettner home, 1419 N. Wayne St., in April, recently was returned from a 60-day mental examination at Central State Hospital. He changed his plea to guilty today before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Huspek is being held without bond in the county jail pending sentencing on June 16.

Warren Bushey, 20, Plattsburgh, N. Y., was bound over this morning in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer continued the case to Friday for arraignment. Bushey, AWOL under \$1,500 bond.

Burglars Enter 2 Appleton Firms

Appleton police are investigating an early Sunday morning break-in at Team Electronics, 1828 W. Wisconsin Ave., from which burglars took a portable television set, a police monitor and a tape cartridge. Neither the value of the stolen items or whether more was taken was known this morning. Entry was gained by forcing open a rear door.

Police believe that entry to the Curalam Corp., 1310 N. Linwood Ave., was made in connection with the break-in at Team. Intruders pried open and rifled filing cabinets in the office, but nothing appeared to be missing. Police said entry to the building was made by pushing in a window.

Political Move

Steve suggested there should be a vote on the question. Apparently hoping to avoid losing the dog vote, he said, "Earlier I said dogs are a nuisance. I don't want to get rid of dogs. I just want to bring rabbits in," he assured.

"People get the same amount of pleasure from rabbits as they do dogs. I don't want to be rude, but I am determined to have the rabbit law abolished."

In asking for a vote on the issue, he said, "I also think the people should be told before they vote that rabbits don't bark and are easy to keep."

He signed his letter, "Your rabbit minded friend."

The mayor was unavailable for immediate comment this morning. He was expected to be in his office later on in the day when he returned from a short hop out of the city.



A Number of Proud families attended Appleton High School-West graduation from distant states. Above, Supt. William Spears congratulates Gearline Rixter and stops to chat with Mike and Mrs. Lillie Rixter, Gearline's family from

Memphis, Tenn. Below, Jerry Frailing, mathematics instructor, greets Larry Alexander and his father, Samuel, from Birmingham, Ala. Gearline and Larry are ABC students who attended West for the past two years.

Reckless Firearm Use Brings Appleton Man One Year's Probation

One year's probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services was ordered this morning in Circuit Court for Jerome Litscher, 27, 1832 E. Amelia St.

Circuit Judge Andrew W.

Parnell stayed a 6-month term in the Outagamie County jail.

Litscher pleaded guilty this morning to an amended charge of causing bodily harm by reckless use of a firearm brought May 2 after an incident at his home in which he accidentally wounded Charles Milheiser, 30, 325 S. Schaeffer St.

A preliminary hearing reveal-

Becomes Subsidiary

AZCO Purchases Downey Company

AZCO, Inc., Appleton, cause AZCO will now be able to mechanical contracting and engineering firm, has acquired the throughout Wisconsin. Barlow Downey Co., Milwaukee me- said "Through this acquisition, chemical contracting corpora-AZCO has become a single, tion. Downey will retain its complete engineering service name but become a wholly group."

owned subsidiary of AZCO.

The purchase of Downey, one of the oldest mechanical contractors in the state and as large or larger than AZCO for many years, was for an undisclosed price. This apparently will make AZCO the largest in Wisconsin.

Each firm does several millions of dollars of business a year.

Paul J. Downey, Downey president, will serve the new organization in a consulting and sales capacity for the manufacture of certain Downey products. F. John Barlow, AZCO president, said Downey will set up AZCO residency in California.

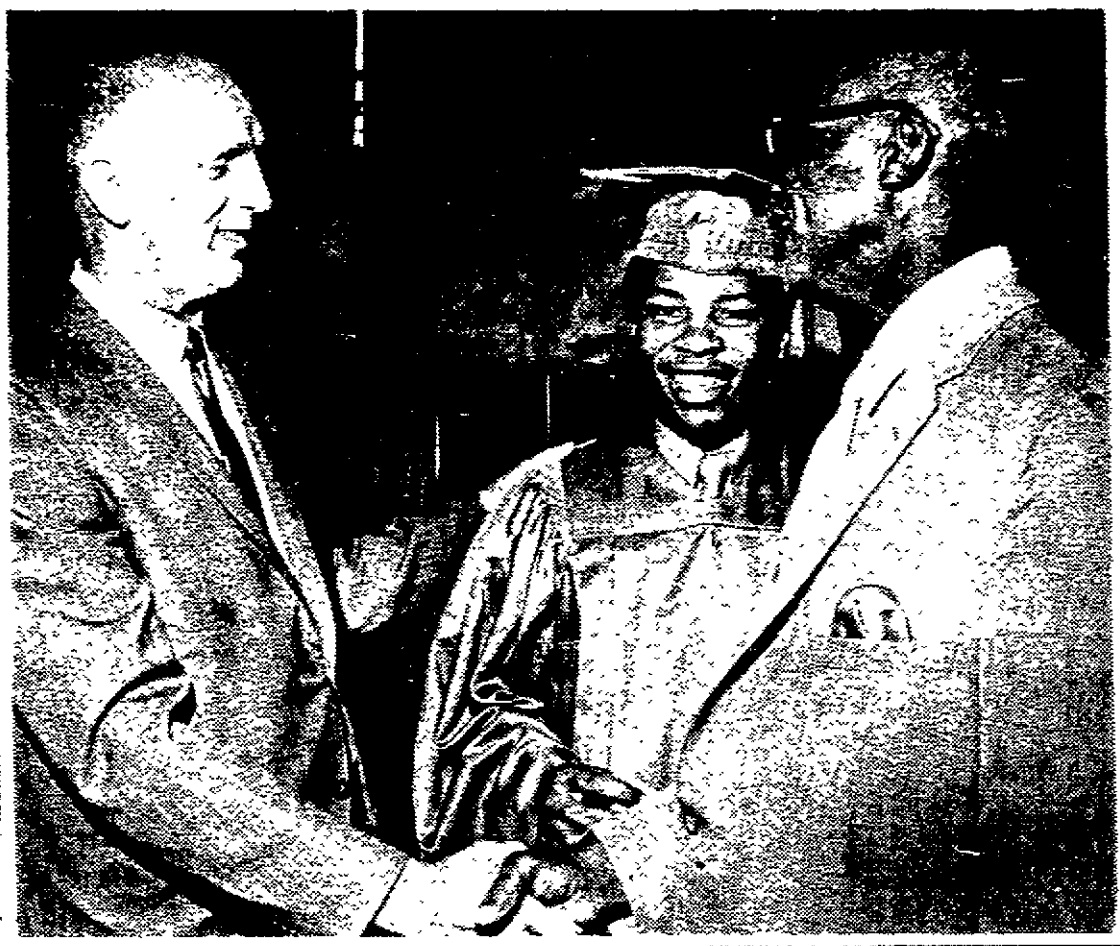
Downey's managerial team will be retained, and a general manager named for the Milwaukee office. No other changes are planned, Barlow said.

The major reason for our acquisition of Downey is because that a struggle for a .22 caliber revolver ensued after he Litscher pulled the weapon from a bedroom and threatened his wife. The disturbance was the result of a family argument, the court was told this morning.

AZCO has grown significantly in the past four years. It was the 177th largest mechanical firm in the nation in 1966, 126th in 1967 and 81st in 1968.

Downey was started in 1880. The now-defunct firm of Hayes & Moore was taken over by one of its suppliers which sent William K. Downey to head the operation.

In 1921, Downey's two sons entered the business, and the name was changed to Downey Heating Co. Downey's grandson, Paul J., took over as president of the firm in 1956.



Humidity, Heat May Set Record

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ranged from 76 at Eau Claire to 59 at Superior as the state appeared headed for a scorching.

Some scattered thundershowers occurred over the north Sunday night, but otherwise fair and warm weather prevailed.

The warmest state temperature Sunday was 92 at La Crosse. Other highs were mostly in the 80s.

The overnight low was 46 at Ashland. Other lows included: Eagle River 47; Land O' Lakes 51; Superior 52; Green Bay 56; Burlington and Beloit 58; Madison 60; Wausau and Park Falls 61; Racine and Milwaukee 62; La Crosse 68 and Eau Claire 69.

The hottest place in the nation Sunday was Needles, Calif., with a high of 104. The overnight low was 39 at Alamosa, Colo.

Former Owner Of Welding Firm Dies at Age 68

The former owner and operator of an Appleton welding company and Kaukauna service station, Philip J. Schlude, 68, 1803 N. Richmond St., died early Sunday after a short illness.

Schlude, a Kaukauna native, operated a D-X service station and tire shop in Kaukauna during the 1930s. He was owner and operator of the North Richmond Welding Company for 17 years before retiring in 1969. Schlude was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, a son, two brothers, a sister, and six grandchildren. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday, and until 10 a.m. Wednesday at Valley Funeral Home with funeral services conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church. A scripture service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

from Ft. Campbell, Ky., is charged by Appleton authorities with issuing three forged checks totaling \$60 March 17 and 18 at Unmuth's Drug Store, 208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Charges of obstructing a police officer during an escape attempt and a city charge of illegal use of license plates are pending against Bushey. He is being held in the county jail under \$1,500 bond.

18 Awards Given Two Valley Students Honored by Lawrence

An Appleton senior and an Farley, Greenville, Tenn. The Oshkosh junior were among 18 prize is awarded to "the mem-Lawrence University students her of the junior class express-receiving awards from seven in the most constructive intellectual interest in educational university departments.

The Elizabeth Richardson issues."

Award for excellence in art The William F. Raney Prize in given to a Downer College for history was awarded to Judith Women student was presented Pugh, Lathrup Village, Mich. this year to Mary Rae, daughter Miss Pugh is a senior.

German Department

The German department provided awards to two students from its Herman Erb Prize Fund.

The students receiving prizes were Myra Krinke, St. Paul, Minn., and Janet Pollock, Edina, Minn. Miss Krinke and Miss Pollock are both seniors.

The Phi Sigma Award to the senior showing exceptional aptitude in the biological sciences, especially in regard to research, was awarded to Peggy Hurt Schmitt, an inter-disciplinary major, Watertown, S. D.

Other departmental awards, including most of those awarded by science departments at Lawrence, have previously been announced, while still others, such as those presented in modern languages, will not be revealed until Commencement Exercises to be held at 10:30 a.m., June 14.

The English Department presented six prizes to five students. Senior Anthony Vaughan, revealed until Commencement the Hicks Prize in Poetry, for "Disjunction," and the Alexander Reid Prize for the best sketch.

David Jones, Evanston, Ill., a junior, won the Hicks Prize in Fiction, for his short story "The Parrot Flies at Five."

The Wood Prize for the best essay was awarded to freshman Diane Walker, Weston, Mass., for her essay "Walden Rainbows."

John Levy, Phoenix, Ariz., a freshman, was named winner of the Cusic Prize for the best contribution (essay, poem, or short story) from a freshman or sophomore.

The education department awarded its Teacher's College Book Prize for 1970 to Frances

ding dong



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of the screen
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—Richard Schickel, Life

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TODAY AND LAST TIMES TOMORROW

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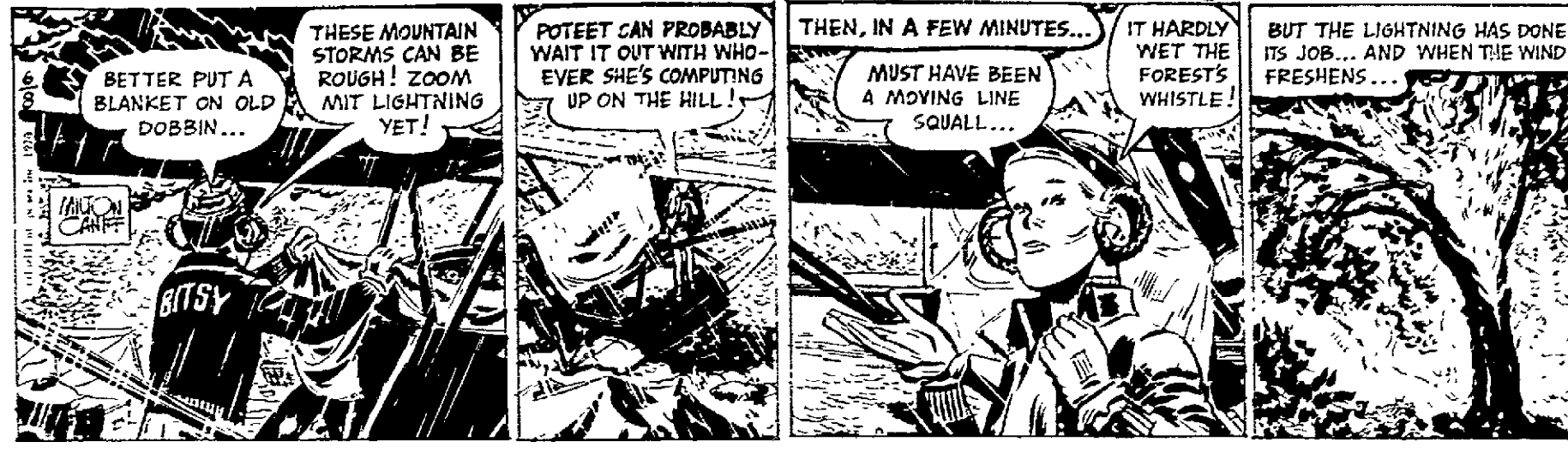


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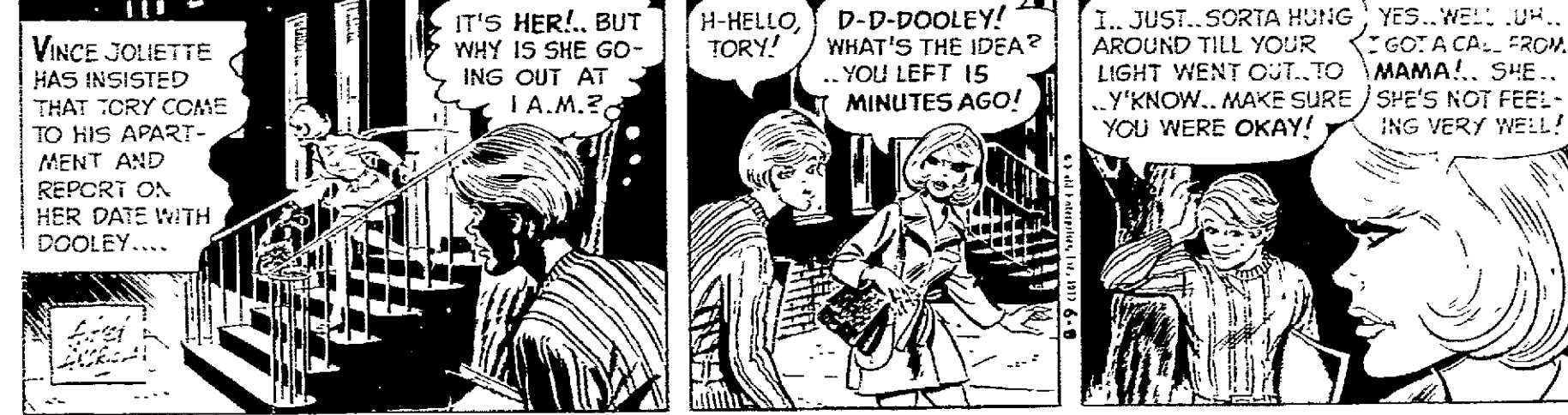


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

PEANUTS



B. C.



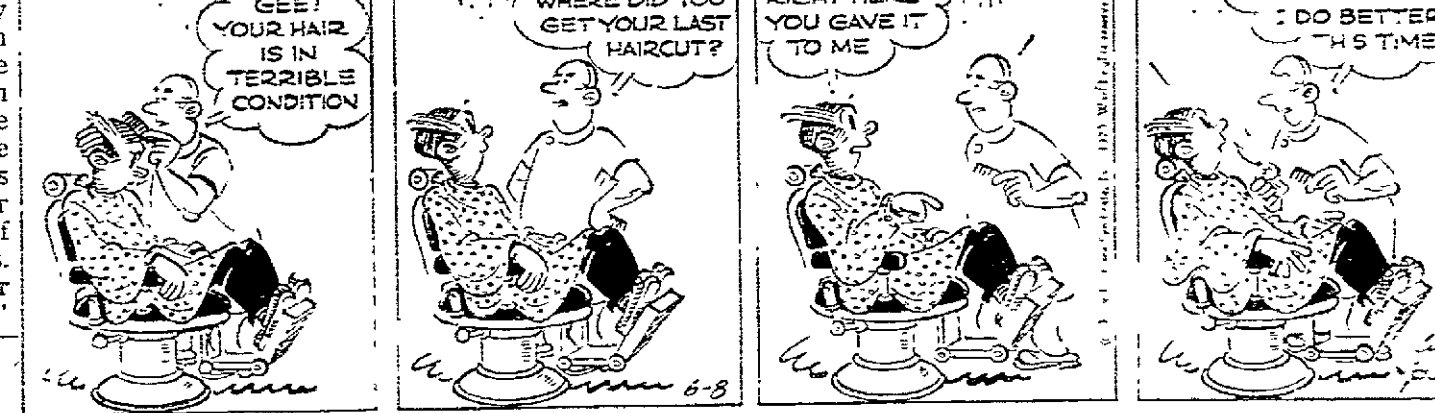
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



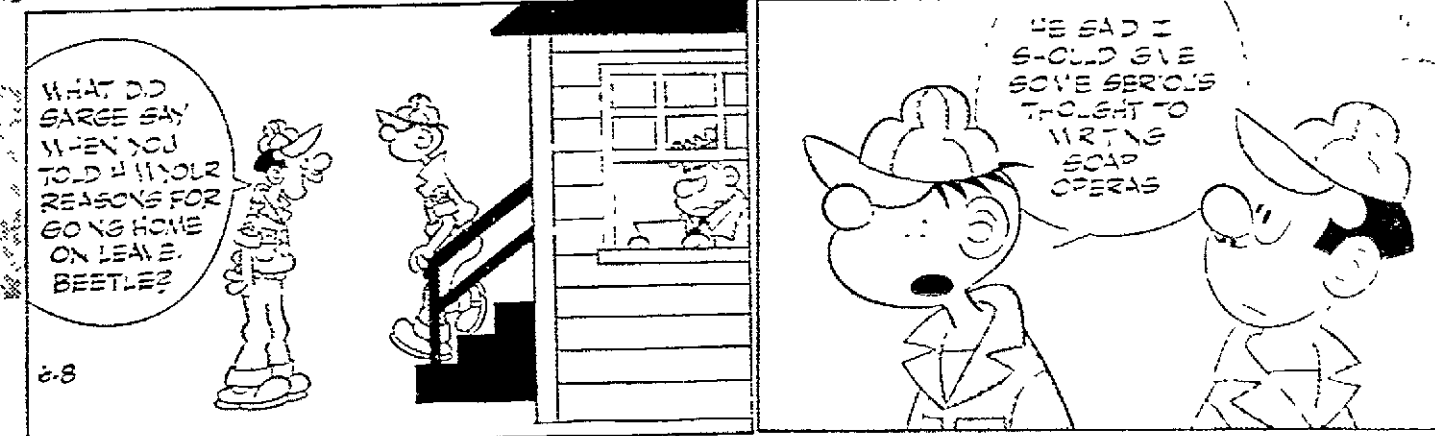
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Typesize (pl.)
- Pierces
- Worship
- Bay window
- Antelope
- Juan's friend
- Content (abbr.)
- Above level
- Dispatched
- Weasel
- in the sky
- Seize
- Stadium
- Fishnet
- Reheat
- City roads (abbr.)
- Corps de

DOWN

- Free ticket
- Notice
- Hear!
- Came up
- Tailor
- Soak up

7. R.R. bridge
8. Officer's assistant
9. Swiss city
10. machine
11. Stage light
12. Sense
13. Goddess of dawn
14. Up to
15. Anger
16. Tilt
17. Busy insect

26. Legal point
28. Golf club
29. Pepper shrub
32. English city
35. Scoop
36. Arabian chieftan
37. for air
38. Voided escutcheon
39. Macaws

41. God of love
42. Serf
44. Firmament
46. Candlenut tree

Saturday's Answer

6-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

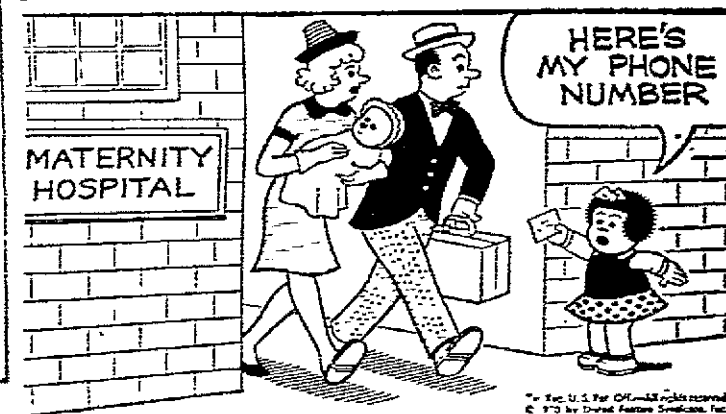
A Cryptogram Quotation

VMN JMGP JXY NXGP HG GPCQ-
YCPHMY CYF CTFHSHPI JCFYXGG.
—XHTLNLG

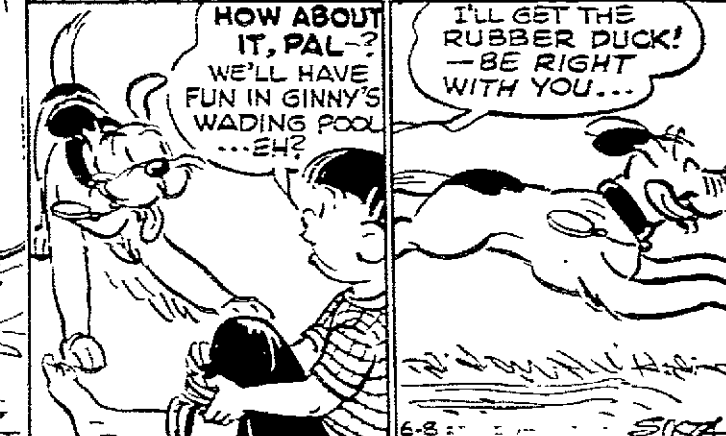
**Saturday's Cryptogram: SOME PEOPLE RESEMBLE BAL-
LADS WHICH ARE ONLY SUNG FOR A CERTAIN TIME.**
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

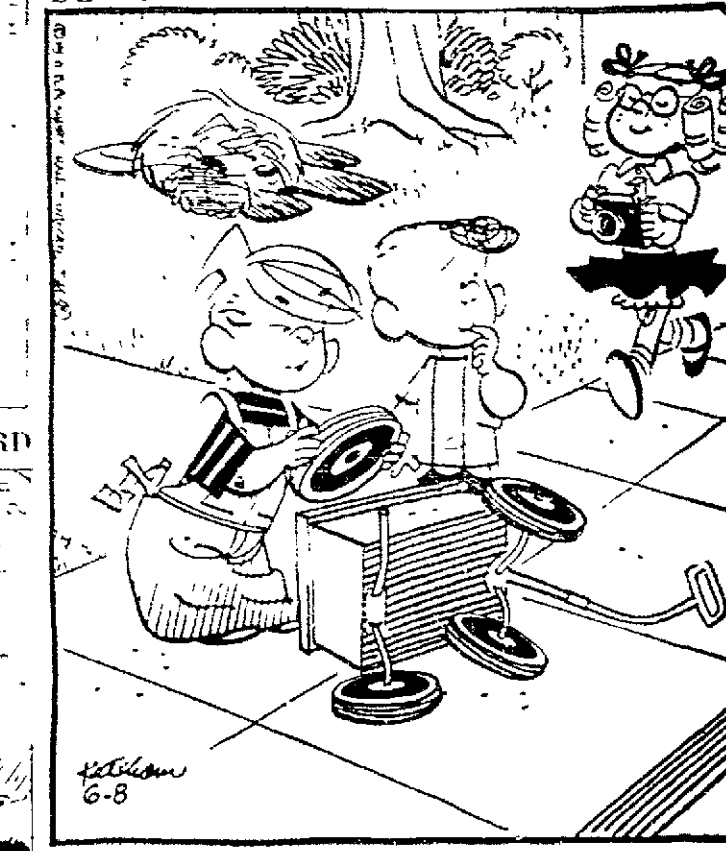
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

Young Hobby Club
Glue Converts Envelopes
Into a Handy Wallet

BY CAPPY DICK

A wallet for boys, to hold important notes and papers, is today's fun-project. Completed, it is shown in figures 3 and 4.

Use two envelopes of identical size. Cut the flap off one. Spread glue on the entire inside surface of the other flap. Glue the two envelopes together as in figure 1, with their open sides toward each other. When the glue has dried you will see that the envelopes can be closed like the covers of a book.

The next step is to make a cover for the outside. Any plain paper will do, but colored construction paper will be the most attractive. Cut a piece exactly the size of the two envelopes when they are opened and placed flat on the table as in figure 2. Spread glue over one side of the cover and with the envelopes open-side-down on the table (again see figure 2), place the cover squarely upon them.

When the glue has dried, fold the envelopes together again and the pocket folder is completed, except for any decorations you wish to put on the outside. These can be applied with crayons, but an especially attractive suggestion is offered in figure 3 where the owner's name has been pasted on the cover after the letters were clipped out of newspapers and magazines.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a wishbone cowboy.

FIG. 1
FIG. 2
FIG. 3
FIG. 4

For Your Papers

6-8

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Do you think your parents misunderstand you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

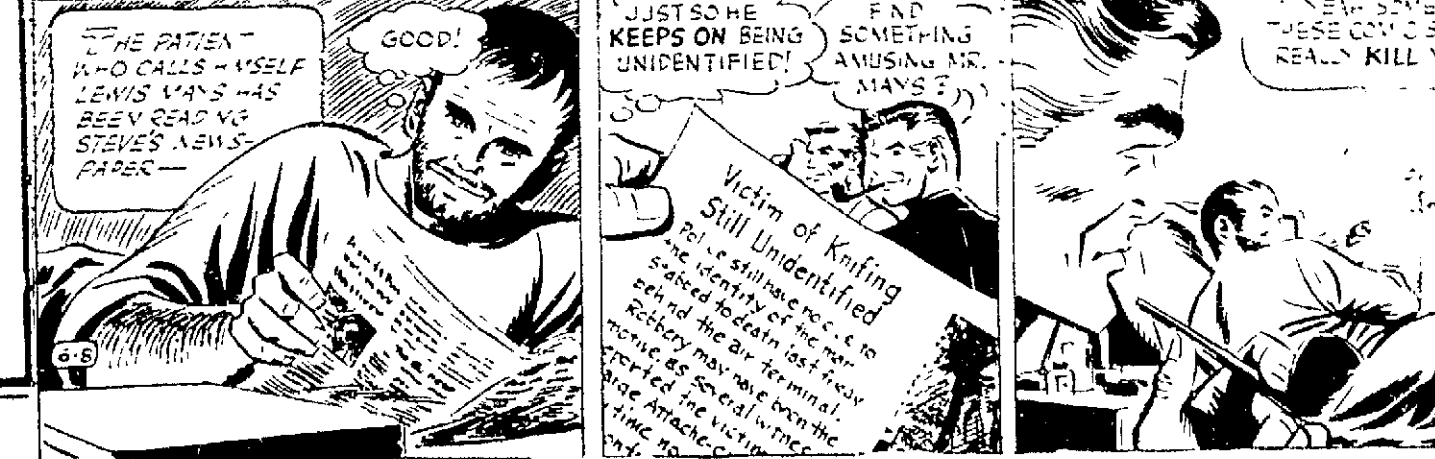
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STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

No Cheap Homers, Says Fox

CHICAGO (AP) — Everytime Durocher. "But I don't think there's a home run flurry in any records were broken." The eight home runs fell well by the pitchers, is that the short of the record of 11 shared by both the National and American Leagues.

Had 11 in One Game

The Cubs and New York Mets feated the San Francisco Giants 8-4 in a game which featured eight home runs — five by the Cubs.

"There weren't any cheapies out there today," said Charlie Fox, manager of the Giants. "Those balls were all hit and would have gone out even without a favoring wind."

"I don't know if the ball is livelier," said Cub Manager Leo

Dick Lotz Wins Kemper Open; 2 Tie for 2nd

Tom Weiskopf, Graham Share Runnerup Spot

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Winning, says Dick Lotz, begets winning.

"It was awfully important to me, winning at Alameda," he said. "I started getting paired with four winners and I could see what they did, how they did it, and convinced myself I could play as well as they did."

"Then at Monsanto, well, that gave me confidence."

"It gave me the winning attitude."

The 27-year-old Lotz, a pleasant, thoughtful, soft-spoken young Californian, was a virtual unknown until he won the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament two months ago.

He added the title in the Kemper Open to that crown Sunday, became only the third double winner on the pro golf tour this year and vaulted into second place on the money winning list at almost \$106,000.

Comes From Behind
He came from one stroke off the pace with a one-under-par 71 for 278, 10 under par on the 7,231-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course, and overhauled faltering Lou Graham, the leader through the second and third rounds.

"I just donated it," said Graham, who struggled home with a 74 for 280. He was tied at that figure, two strokes off the pace, with Tom Weiskopf, who had a sparkling 66, and Larry Hinson and Grier Jones, who had 72s.

Dan Sikes, 70, Bob Lunn, 71, Steve Reid, 73, and Lionel Hebert, 74, were tied at 281. Rod Funseth, 70, was alone at 282 and Arnold Palmer, who had a final 71, topped the group at 283.

"I didn't think a 71 would do it," said Lotz, now in his seventh year on the tour. "I'm just glad nobody behind me shot a really hot round."

They didn't. The grinding pressure of the chase for \$30,000 took its toll—even on Lotz a little.

Monster Putt
He went in front to stay with a 55-foot monster putt on the 11th hole, then three-putted the 13th. But he bounced back with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 14th, then bogeyed the 16th from a trap.

"I guess I was choking a little," he said. But Graham also bogeyed and the lead remained at two strokes. Lotz parred in. He had moved into a share of the lead with a 15-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

Lotz said he had started the year with an ambition—to win a major tournament (the Alameda was a satellite event.)

"When I won at Monsanto I told me wife, 'Well, I've won my tournament. What now? I guess I'll have to win another one.'"

He has.

Ditmars Tops Funny Cars In KK Racing

KAUKAUNA — Racing of the Injected Funny Cars was the highlight of Sunday afternoon's action at the KK Sports Arena. A crowd of 2,000 watched Jack Ditmars of Harvey, Ill., win the event with a speed of 172.50 miles per hour. His elapsed time was 8.29 seconds.

Competition Eliminator
Bob Dobson of Madison won with a time of 8.44 and 174 MPH. Neenah's Spence Breittreiter won the Modified Stock competition at 122.38 MPH and a time of 10.72 seconds.

Norb Degnitz from Adell, Wis., was the winner in the Top Stock division. Appleton's John Hartzheim won the Motorcycle 2, to highlight games in the division with a speed of 97.1 MPH and a time of 13.31 seconds.

Some 110 cars and 15 motorcycles competed in Sunday's races.

over. Jack Hiatt hit his first of the season to put the Cubs ahead.

The Cubs picked up a run in the fifth but the Giants tied it in the seventh on Alan Galla-gher's pinch homer, his first in the majors, and a run-scoring

"It was a broken bat single that found the hole," said Fox. "It was a slider, low and away and all I was trying to do was go with the pitch," said Williams.

Willie Mays slammed his 15th homer of the season and the 618th of his career to put the Giant's ahead in the third. Willie also collected three singles and now needs only 25 more hits to reach the 3,000 mark.

Dick Dietz made it 2-0 for the Giants with his 11th homer in the fourth.

Seventh Homer
Johnny Callison opened the home half of the fourth with his seventh homer and Williams connected for No. 16 on the very next pitch. Before the inning was

Macs Divide Weekend Pair

Rally to Achieve 7 to 6 Triumph Over Wausau

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs rallied for six runs in the last of the ninth inning but were beaten by Sheboygan, 15-12, in their Wisconsin Baseball League opener here Saturday night.

The Menashans, who concocted their uprising with two out, left the tying runs stranded on the bases.

Steve Seidl, Bob Meyer and Dan Ferry slammed homers for the Macs while Dick Larsen cracked two and Chuch Kometter one for Sheboygan. Larsen drove in six runs.

Meyer, who was succeeded on the mound by Ferry and Larry Connell, was charged with the loss. Starter Earl Wieland gained the win but needed help from Don Diener and Rick Reiss.

The Macs evened their record at 1-1 with a come-from-behind 7-6 verdict over Wausau Sunday afternoon.

Trailing, 6-1, after four innings, the Macs chipped the way at the lead, tied the score on homers by Mark Hinske and Jack Friese in the sixth and broke the deadlock on Hinske's seventh-inning single.

Brian Felda, who followed Ferry and Seidl on the hill, picked up the win. Jerry Bird was the loser.

Earl Anthony Breaks Three Pin Records

SEATTLE AP — Earl Anthony returned to the pro trail, still a rookie after a brief fling seven years ago, and won \$32,500 Heldeberg Open Bowling Tournament Sunday by breaking three records.

The 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident finished with a 244-pin edge over Allie Clarke of Akron, Ohio. Anthony set three Pro Bowling Association marks in winning his first tournament, and the \$3,000 first prize.

Anthony set a record by finishing the 24 qualifying games with total of 5,625 pins for a 242 average. He extended that to 40 games in the match play finals. The 50 bonus pins for each victory in match play moved his totals to record marks of 9,564 to 10,064 pins.

Mets' Koosman Struck in Mouth With Line Drive

CINCINNATI AP — Jerry Koosman, New York Mets left-hander, was struck in the mouth by a line drive while running in the outfield before the Mets Reds game Sunday.

Koosman lost no teeth but had a couple loosened. He had returned to the club Saturday night after flying to New York for a medical checkup on his sore arm.

The line drive was hit by pitcher Gary Gentry who was the starter and loser as the Reds clobbered the Mets 10-2.

Schouten Oilers Crush Pizza Hut

KIMBERLY — The Schouten Oilers crushed the Pizza Hut, 11-2, to highlight games in the Kimberly Open Classic Softball League Tuesday night.

In other games, Jack's Rose Hill blanked Tommy's Angels, 4-0, and Hideaway Bar downed Appleton Seal Coating, 9-1

single by Mays

After Williams had broken the tie with his broken bat single, Jim Hickman slugged his 12th of the season and Cleo James added another run for the Cubs in the eighth with his second homer of the year.

The Cubs, who are now 20-8 at home and 8-13 on the road, leave the friendly confines of Wrigley Field for a tour of the West which takes them to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. King South African Win Doubles in French Test

PARIS (AP) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., is the only American to get her name on the championship rolls of this year's French Open Tennis Tournament—and she needs Margaret Court of Australia to win the women's single's title.

Mrs. King teamed with Bob Hewitt of South Africa to win the mixed doubles from France 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The United States suffered disappointments in all other classes.

Margaret Court of Australia won the women's single's title Sunday by defeating Helga Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.,

Niessen of Germany 6-2, 6-4

Mrs. Court already had won the Australian title and could complete a grand slam by taking the Wimbledon and U.S. championships, something only the late Maureen Connolly of the United States accomplished, in 1952.

In another championship match Sunday, Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase of Rumania won the men's doubles by topping Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.,

and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico 6-2, 6-3.

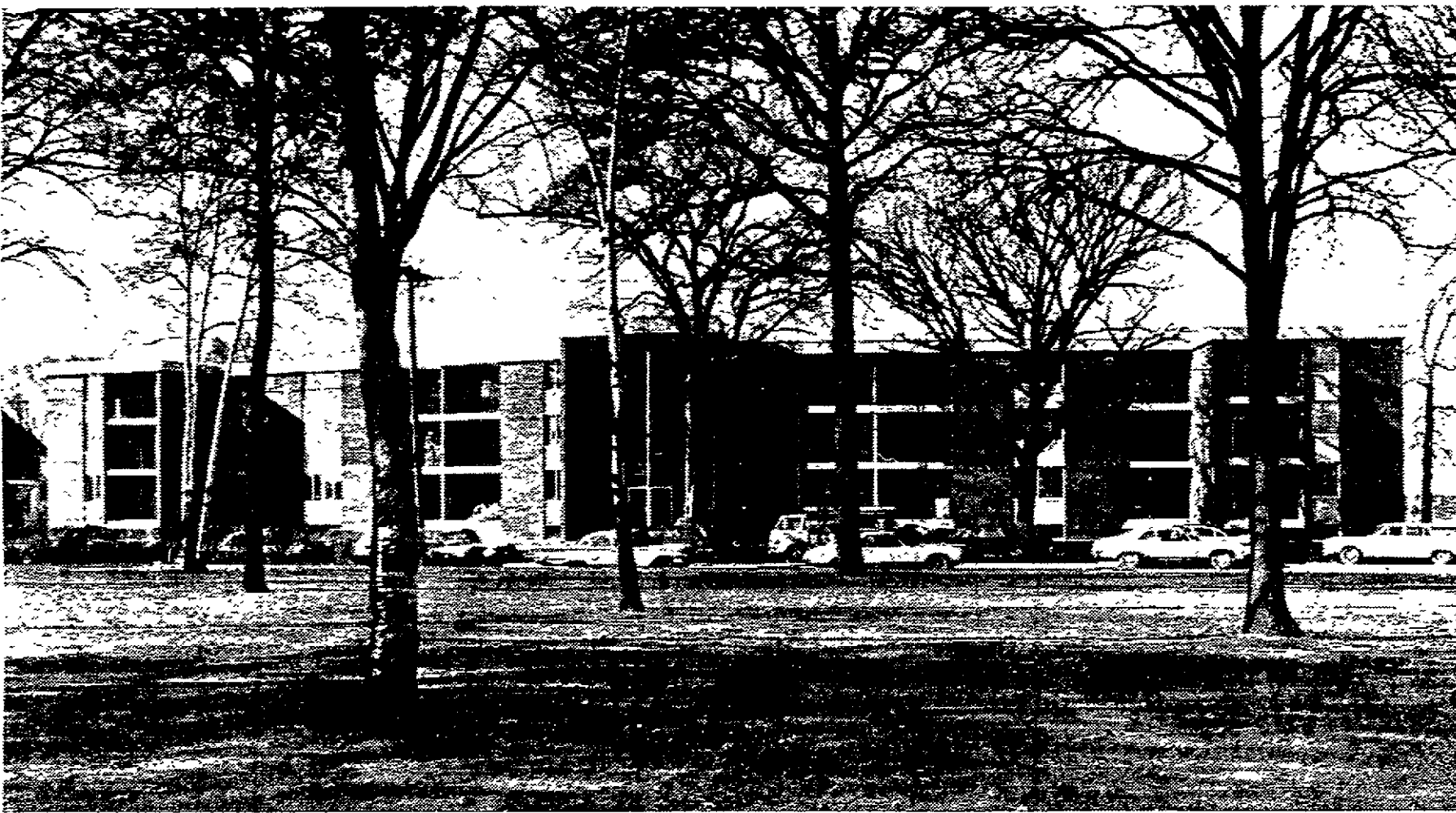
Saturday, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for the men's singles crown, and Miss Durr and Gail Chanfreau of France won the women's doubles 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 over Mrs. King and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

We Say

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WED. NIGHT, June 10th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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(672 Sq. Ft.)

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BADGER HIGHWAY—BLACKTOP

IMMEL & KASPER—PLUMBING

Parnelli Jones Winner

Close Races Feature Sunday Circuit Action; One Finish Protested

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

There were three nip-and-tuck auto racing battles around the circuits Sunday, but one of them may be undecided for several days due to a driver protest of the finish.

Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico stayed just ahead of favored Chris Amon of New Zealand for the last 23 laps to win the Belgian Grand Prix by one second in a BRM at Francorchamps, Belgium.

At Mansfield, Ohio, Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., finished in his Mustang one-half second ahead of teammate George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., for his third victory in four Trans-American Sedan Championship Series races this season.

But at Cambridge Junction, Mich., Cale Yarborough's one-tenth of a second win over Pete Hamilton in the Motor State 400 stock car race brought a protest from at least five drivers. Some claimed Yarborough took advantage of a yellow caution flag to unfairly gain one lap on his opponents.

Unser Third
Meanwhile, in the Rex Mays 150-mile Indy-type championship race at Milwaukee, Wis., 1970

Chris Charnish Selected By Minnesota Twins in Annual Summer Draft

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chris Charnish, football star and outfielder at Plattville State University, is among young talent selected by the Minnesota Twins in the annual summer free-agent draft.

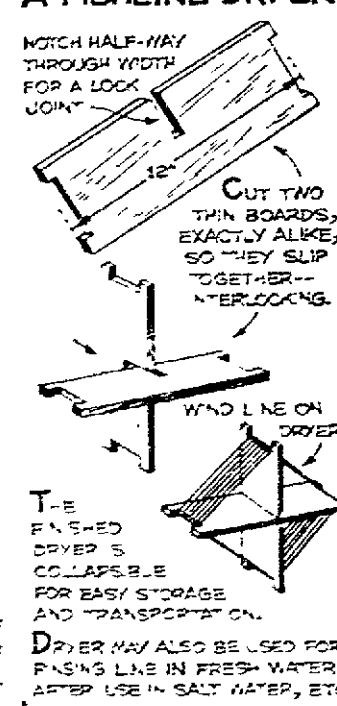
The Twins chose 46 players in two draft days, 19 of them Friday.

Sturgeon Bay Legion Topples GBW, 9-1

STURGEON BAY — Paul Woerfel allowed just four hits and struck out 15 batters through the first seven innings, pacing Sturgeon Bay's Legion team to a 9-1 licking of Green Bay West in the Northern Division opener for both teams Saturday night.

John Geitner and Chris Larson each collected three hits for the winners.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



Fondy Blanks Ships; Gains Berth in State

FOND DU LAC — Fond du Lac shut out Manitowoc, 6-0, Saturday behind the pitching of Steve Heimerl to gain a berth in the WIAA State Baseball Tournament June 11-13 in Eau Claire.

Heimerl hurled six and a third innings of no-hit baseball before Gary Dickerl slapped a double to right center-field for the Ships.

The Cardinals collected two runs in the third, one in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Manitowoc 000 000 0-0
Fond du Lac 002 102 1-5

New York Jets Carroll Announces Retirement

NEW YORK AP — Jim Carroll, a reserve linebacker for the New York Jets, is calling it a career in pro football after five seasons. The National Football League club said Saturday.

Ticket Sales To Begin for All-Star Game

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday they will accept ticket orders starting Tuesday for the 41st All-Star baseball game to be played in Cincinnati's new \$1,000 seat Rverfront Stadium July 14.

A maximum of four tickets may be ordered at a cost of \$8 each, plus \$1 for handling. Checks and money orders will be accepted but orders cannot be postmarked before Tuesday. Box seat tickets will cost \$12 but season ticket holders have preference. Approximately 8,000 \$4 reserved seats will go on sale at Cincinnati Reds ticket offices June 27.

The Reds hosted the game in 1953 and 1953. The new stadium is scheduled to open for regular play June 30.

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Appleton
TWIN CITY BOWL
Menasha
THUNDER BOWL
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Reds Stretch Division Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ers and Coco Laboy one as the Expos lashed out 15 hits in support of Morton's 10-hit pitching. The Braves' only run was unearned as the rookie right-hander boosted his record to 5-3.

Morton, an ex-outfielder in the Braves' farm system, helped his own cause with two singles.

Carty Held Down
Not only did the Expos batter the Atlanta pitching for 25 runs and 33 hits in the series, but their own hurlers limited Rico Carty to two hits in 11 trips.

Simpson breezed to his eighth victory in nine decisions as John Bench drilled a three-run homer. Lee May a solo shot and Tony Perez a two-run triple. The Mets lost their fifth straight game and slid to fourth place in the NL East.

The Cubs clouted five home runs to beat the Giants and maintain their four-game lead over Pittsburgh in the East Division. Billy Williams snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning single and Jim Hickman followed with a homer. Johnny Callison, Williams and Jackie Hiatt all homered for the Cubs in the fourth and Cleo James hit one out in the eighth.

Willie Mays, Dick Dietz and Alan Gallagher connected for the Giants.
The Pirates turned back the Dodgers on little Freddie Patek's two-run triple in the fifth and big Bob Veale's four-hit pitching. Patek's triple broke a scoreless tie and followed a single by Bob Robertson and Manny Sanguillen's double. Patek later scored on a single by Maty Alou.

The Cardinals climbed past the Mets into third place with a seven-run explosion in the seventh inning. Trailing 7-1, the Cards got two in the sixth on Ted Simmons' first major league homer.

Vic Davalillo began the big seventh with a pinch single and Lou Brock and Jose Cardenal also singled for the first run. After Richie Allen walked, Joe Torre doubled and Simmons singled home the tying run. With two out, Leron Lee stroked a two-run pinch double and Davalillo closed out the inning with a run-scoring single.

Reicke Is 'Strength Coach'

Steelers Hire Champ Weightlifter to Help Team Strength, Speed, Health

By GARY MICHOCES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers have had sand kicked in their faces by no. 1 professional football foe long enough. They've hired a champion weightlifter to be their new "strength coach."

He's 43-year-old Lou Reicke, an Olympian in 1956, holder of two national weightlifting records and a former world record holder.

Reicke's job won't be to turn 97-pound weaklings into strong men. It will be to turn 250-pound strong men into even stronger ones.

"Of course pro football players are much stronger than the average person," says the former weightlifting coach at the New Orleans Athletic Club. "But most of them haven't begun to realize their full potential."

Great Improvement
"I expect many of the members of this team will handle the various exercises before long," he adds.

Reicke will employ what he calls the "progressive resistance method," gradually adding more poundage to each weightlifting exercise.
"It's the only way to get strong," he says. "Take the ice man who carries 50-pound blocks of ice each day. He'll develop enough strength to carry the ice and no more. Football players get strong enough to do their various drills and it stops there. They must make further demands to realize their potential."

Steelers rookies and some veterans are already taking part in Reicke's program. He has plans for an elaborately equipped exercise room at the new Three Rivers Stadium, but they have been set back by delay in completion of the stadium.

"I get some players who are very eager, some who are not so eager and some who are cautious," he says. "I've found that the best athletes are usually the ones who have the greatest desire to improve."

Is there a danger a player might become muscle-bound from the program? Reicke says no.

"The term muscle-bound is a misnomer when applied to people who train with weights," he says. "They are much more flexible than the average person — if they do the exercises properly."

Reicke holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a zoology and attended medical school for two years. He has formal knowledge of anatomy, physiology, nutrition and kinesiology.

Brazil, Peru, West Germany Show Perfect Soccer Marks

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The games but only three—Brazil, Peru and West Germany—have collected the maximum four points.

With three points are Mexico and Russia in Group One, Uruguay and Italy in Group Two, In Group Three, reigning champion England and Rumania trail Brazil with two points each.

Belgium has two points in Group One, Sweden and Israel one apiece in Group Two, while the four countries yet to get a point are Czechoslovakia, El Salvador, Bulgaria and Morocco.

Slate Finals
The final eight round-robin games in the four separate groups will be played Wednesday and Thursday.

In Sunday's games, Brazil downed England 1-0, Mexico whipped El Salvador 4-1, Israel and Sweden played a 1-1 tie and West Germany upended Bulgaria 3-2.

For the quarter-finals, Group One and Two are bracketed together, as are Groups Three and Four. The top team in each will play the second place in the other.

General feeling here is that by Thursday night the eight quarter-finalists will be Italy, Uruguay, Mexico, Russia, Brazil, England, West Germany and Peru.

The quick-punching Laguna defended his world lightweight title Saturday night by pummeling the Japanese about the head and stopping him in the 13th round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

There were no knockdowns in the fight before a disappointing crowd of about 7,000 in the Nueva Panama gymnasium, but Suzuki was defenseless when the fight was stopped at 2:45 of the 13th round. He was bleeding from the nose, and both eyes looked blackened.

Each fighter weighed the who was a member in his underclass limit of 135 pounds.
It was the first defense of the title Laguna won from Mando Ramos last March and gave him a 62-1 record. The 27-year-old champ also held the title briefly in 1965, winning it from and losing it back to Carlos Ortiz in a space of seven months.

Lou Gehrig Award Won by Pete Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose, two-time National League batting champion, was presented the Lou Gehrig Award in pre-game ceremonies before the New York Mets-Cincinnati Reds game Sunday.

Rose was voted the 1969 award by Phi Delta Theta national college fraternity which sponsors it in memory of Gehrig who was a member in his undergraduate days at Columbia University.

Rose was presented a replica plaque. The permanent trophy is in baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown.

Benson Retains Tournery Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Murray with a par on the second hole of a sudden death. Gene Bleodorn had 182.

"Championship" Flight
143—Dave Benson
147—Dennis Bach, Don Spruill, Dick Spargerberg, John Hefner
153—Tom Gosard, Gary Blazer
154—Bud Murray, Red Vandercut, Rick Akens, Mike Schick, Tom LeBrecht, Gary Knick
"A" Flight
154—Dick Hefner
155—Dick Larson
157—Dick Soukup, Bruce Secker
158—Bill Morris, Ernie Pawlowski
"B" Flight
164—Dick Granger
165—Jon Strand
170—Tom Seaton
171—Gene Sheppard
"C" Flight
171—Dick Wotke
172—J. Kasper (x), Dick Gault, Bill Murray (x)
(x)—won playoff

NEW YORK	CINCINNATI
Harrison ss 3 0 2 0	Stewart rf 0 0 0 0
Clemens lf 4 0 1 0	Tolan cf 5 2 1 1
Sninsky 1p 4 0 0 0	Bravo 2b 0 0 0 0
Marshall rf 3 0 1 0	Perez 3b 4 1 1 2
Boswell 2b 4 1 2 1	J Ward 2b 0 0 0 0
Garrett 2b 1 1 0 0	Bench c 4 1 2 5
Grote c 3 0 1 0	LMay 1b 5 2 1 1
Garvey p 0 0 0 0	Carbo 2b 4 0 0 0
Carson p 0 0 0 0	Helds 2b 4 0 0 0
Kranopul 1p 10 0 0	Chaney 2b 0 0 0 0
Knoke p 0 0 0 0	Woodward ss 4 0 2 1
Sims p 10 0 0	Simmons p 3 1 0 0
McGraw p 0 0 0 0	

San Francisco	Chicago
1st—2b 35 4 1 0 4	Total 32 8 9 4
2nd—3b 0 0 0 0	3rd—1b 0 0 0 0
4th—2b 0 0 0 0	5th—1b 0 0 0 0
6th—2b 0 0 0 0	7th—1b 0 0 0 0
8th—2b 0 0 0 0	9th—1b 0 0 0 0
10th—2b 0 0 0 0	11th—1b 0 0 0 0
12th—2b 0 0 0 0	13th—1b 0 0 0 0
14th—2b 0 0 0 0	15th—1b 0 0 0 0
16th—2b 0 0 0 0	17th—1b 0 0 0 0
18th—2b 0 0 0 0	19th—1b 0 0 0 0
20th—2b 0 0 0 0	21st—1b 0 0 0 0
22nd—2b 0 0 0 0	23rd—1b 0 0 0 0
24th—2b 0 0 0 0	25th—1b 0 0 0 0
26th—2b 0 0 0 0	27th—1b 0 0 0 0
28th—2b 0 0 0 0	29th—1b 0 0 0 0
30th—2b 0 0 0 0	31st—1b 0 0 0 0
32nd—2b 0 0 0 0	33rd—1b 0 0 0 0
34th—2b 0 0 0 0	35th—1b 0 0 0 0
36th—2b 0 0 0 0	37th—1b 0 0 0 0
38th—2b 0 0 0 0	39th—1b 0 0 0 0
40th—2b 0 0 0 0	41st—1b 0 0 0 0
42nd—2b 0 0 0 0	43rd—1b 0 0 0 0
44th—2b 0 0 0 0	45th—1b 0 0 0 0
46th—2b 0 0 0 0	47th—1b 0 0 0 0
48th—2b 0 0 0 0	49th—1b 0 0 0 0
50th—2b 0 0 0 0	51st—1b 0 0 0 0
52nd—2b 0 0 0 0	53rd—1b 0 0 0 0
54th—2b 0 0 0 0	55th—1b 0 0 0 0
56th—2b 0 0 0 0	57th—1b 0 0 0 0
58th—2b 0 0 0 0	59th—1b 0 0 0 0
60th—2b 0 0 0 0	61st—1b 0 0 0 0
62nd—2b 0 0 0 0	63rd—1b 0 0 0 0
64th—2b 0 0 0 0	65th—1b 0 0 0 0
66th—2b 0 0 0 0	67th—1b 0 0 0 0
68th—2b 0 0 0 0	69th—1b 0 0 0 0
70th—2b 0 0 0 0	71st—1b 0 0 0 0
72nd—2b 0 0 0 0	73rd—1b 0 0 0 0
74th—2b 0 0 0 0	75th—1b 0 0 0 0
76th—2b 0 0 0 0	77th—1b 0 0 0 0
78th—2b 0 0 0 0	79th—1b 0 0 0 0
80th—2b 0 0 0 0	81st—1b 0 0 0 0
82nd—2b 0 0 0 0	83rd—1b 0 0 0 0
84th—2b 0 0 0 0	85th—1b 0 0 0 0
86th—2b 0 0 0 0	87th—1b 0 0 0 0
88th—2b 0 0 0 0	89th—1b 0 0 0 0
90th—2b 0 0 0 0	91st—1b 0 0 0 0
92nd—2b 0 0 0 0	93rd—1b 0 0 0 0
94th—2b 0 0 0 0	95th—1b 0 0 0 0
96th—2b 0 0 0 0	97th—1b 0 0 0 0
98th—2b 0 0 0 0	99th—1b 0 0 0 0
100th—2b 0 0 0 0	101st—1b 0 0 0 0

TOMORROW NIGHT

JUNE 9th (Rain Date Wednesday Nite)

STOCK CAR RACES

— ADDED ATTRACTION —
DEMOLITION

TIME TRIALS 7:00 — RACE 8:15
General Admission \$1.50
Children Under 12 Free (With Parents)

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Jackson at Murdock

Laguna Stops Foe in 13th

Disappointing Crowd Of 7,000 Watches Panama Title Bout

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Police & Fire Beat

Edward J. Kehoe, 728 E. John St., treasurer of Sigma Epsilon University, told Appleton police Sunday night that \$500 in cash was missing from a cash box in the top drawer of his desk. He believed the money was taken Saturday night.

A single car accident at the corner of Lemnaw and Newad streets sent a 25-year-old Appleton man to Appleton Memorial Hospital early today with head and leg injuries. Roger H. Korth, 17 Crestview Court, told Appleton police he was southbound on Lemnaw when he fell asleep, and his car struck a power pole just south of Newad Street.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Effie Burke, 79, 1303 N. Durkee St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital Sunday when she became ill at home. Authorities were told she had been released from the hospital on Saturday.

Burning waste material and boxes in a janitor's closet at Brookway Hall on the Lawrence University campus brought three units of the Appleton Fire Department early today. Officials said the fire was out on arrival due to a sprinkler system. Water damage was reported on the first floor and basement as well as to a postage machine.

Burning rubbish in cardboard barrels, believed to be caused by a thrown smoke bomb, brought three fire department units Saturday night to the rear of the school building at St. Bernadette Church, 2331 E. Lourdes Drive.

William Wooden, 4114 N. French Road, told Outagamie County authorities Saturday evening that a red and white motorcycle with license number 30489 was stolen from his garage.

KAUKAUNA — Two persons suffered minor injuries in an accident at State 35 and U. S. 41, two miles north of here, about 2:35 p.m. Saturday.

State police said the cars involved were driven by George Huss, 74, route 2, Kaukauna, and Vernon J. Bowers, 28, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Huss suffered bruised knees and Bowers complained of neck and ankle injuries. Neither person was hospitalized. Police said the Huss car was northbound on 55, turning left onto the 41 entrance when it swerved in front of the southbound Bowers auto.

KAUKAUNA — An undetermined amount of cash and checks was reported stolen from Blumreich Service Station, 231 Taylor St., in a break-in Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear door. The money was taken from an unlocked safe.

KAUKAUNA — Peter Rabideau, operator of Pete's Body Shop, Ducharme Street, reported forced entry into two campers parked near his shop and the removal of an icebox and counter top stove from one of the units. Doors were pried to gain entrance.

Paneling and floors in the camper were damaged by forcing the ice box from its moorings.

KAUKAUNA — Outagamie County ranks second by a considerable margin among the principal districts of northeastern Wisconsin thus far in financial contributions to the state Republican party campaign treasury. GOP headquarters reported here.

Brown County leads all districts of Wisconsin with 42.2 per cent of its share of the state party budget reported. Ranking second is Lafayette County with about 37 per cent.

Fox Valley Reservists Will Train at Ft. Leonard Wood

Units from Appleton. Men will work alongside regular Army, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac personnel in the training of men who will leave Saturday with Wisconsin basic trainees and specialists. The 84th Army Reserve Ft. Leonard Wood is an Army training facility for new enlistees and inductees. While at Ft. Ogdensburg, John, William and Creedy, Schiott, Mrs. Ryle Leonard Wood, the division will be commanded by Acting Commander Brigadier General W. dren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Rev. John C. Adams, officiating. Interment will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Carl and Martin Delbert, and Hollis, all sons of Mrs. Leonard Wood, will be in the division. The division's headquarters are at Appleton, Wis. Most of the division's 3,200 two-week training period at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. As the training unit in call at the Westover Field Artillery, the 3rd Brigade must go to Fort Sill where most of the Army's Field Artillery from June 13-27 the division facilities are located.

Obituaries

Mr. Waldemar E. Behnke

Mr. Waldemar E. Behnke, 50 N. Summit St., age 88, passed away at 6 p.m. Saturday. He was born September 18, 1884 in East Bloomfield, Wis. and had been an Appleton resident most of his life. He is survived by his wife Alma; four daughters, Mrs. Reinhart (Gertrude) Wichmann, Mrs. Carl (Elmyra) Norenberg, both of Appleton; Mrs. G. G. (Irmay) Athey, Colorado Springs, Col.; Mrs. Ed (Violet) Brucks, Neenah; and six sons, Harold, Werner, Elmer, Alger, Cal. and Darrell, all of Appleton; and Russell, El Paso, Texas. 23 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from St. Matthew Lutheran Church with the Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Monday and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the hour of service.

Perry Farrell

304 Avon St., New London, age 61, passed away at his home on Sunday suddenly. He was born April 18, 1909 and had been a retired trenching and excavating contractor. Survivors include his wife, Ella; two sons, James, Appleton; Douglas, New Berlin; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Lone, Milwaukee; one brother, Russell, California; two sisters, Mrs. Loraine Klister, Kaukauna; Mrs. Blanche Koenig, De Pere; and 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. from the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London. Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Rev. Robert Quinlan will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the time of service.

Mr. Arthur L. Ford

389 Pine St., Menasha, passed away Saturday. Mr. Ford farmed in the town of

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	76	52	
Albuquerque, cloudy	82	54	.05
Appleton, sunny	87	61	
Atlanta, clear	81	62	
Bismarck, clear	92	63	
Boise, cloudy	77	59	.01
Boston, clear	59	35	.24
Buffalo, clear	72	61	
Charlotte, clear	79	61	
Chicago, clear	86	68	
Cincinnati, clear	83	59	
Cleveland, cloudy	85	63	
Denver, clear	70	49	.02
Des Moines, clear	87	62	
Detroit, clear	87	63	
Fairbanks, cloudy	71	43	
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	68	
Helena, cloudy	78	46	.11
Honolulu, M	31	31	
Indianapolis, clear	83	60	
Jacksonville, clear	83	60	.11
Jameau, cloudy	35	44	.27
Kansas City, clear	84	67	
Los Angeles, cloudy	73	63	
Louisville, clear	83	59	
Memphis, clear	83	63	
Miami, clear	66	74	
Milwaukee, clear	85	62	
Mpls-St. P., clear	92	68	
New Orleans, cloudy	84	61	
New York, clear	72	60	.01
Oklahoma City, clear	84	64	
Omaha, clear	90	65	
Philadelphia, clear	76	60	
Phoenix, clear	101	70	
Pittsburgh, clear	71	60	
Pland, Me. clear	65	52	
Pland, Ore., cloudy	73	50	
Rapid City, cloudy	82	57	
Richmond, clear	84	55	
St. Louis, clear	84	61	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	78	56	.14
San Diego, cloudy	66	61	
San Francisco, cloudy	57	52	
Seattle, cloudy	67	48	
Tampa, clear	84	70	
Washington, cloudy	79	60	
Winnipeg, clear	84	63	
M — Missing			

Liberty until 1922. He was a trucker for Wheeler and Olson Transportation Company. He was employed by the Soo Line Railroad for 15 years retiring in 1958. Survivors are his wife Beryl; one daughter, Mrs. S. C. (Delores) Harrmann, Menasha; one son, Lloyd A. preceded him in death April 23, 1963; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Richardson, Clintonville; 7 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Congregational United Church of Christ, Neenah with the Rev. John C. Adams, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday. Tuesday from noon until the time of service at the church.

Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz

(Helen Straka) 829 W. Bell Ave. Age 65, passed away at 5 a.m. Monday morning following a lingering illness. She was born October 9, 1904 in Kaukauna and had been an Appleton and Kaukauna resident most of her life. She was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, the Christian Mother's Society and Catholic War Vets Auxiliary. Survivors are her husband, Reinhart; one daughter, Mrs. Clarence (Ethel Mae) Schleitweiler, Atlanta, Georgia; one son, Jerome N. Hartford, Wisconsin; 5 grandchildren. Requiem Mass will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Pius X Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas Morrell, celebrant. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the hour of service. There will be a scripture reading at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Meta Krueger

Rural Route 2, New London, age 77, passed away at her home on Saturday. She was born October 24, 1892 in the town of Ellington. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush and the Ladies Aide. Survivors include one son, Victor Krueger, route 2, New London; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin Thirk, route 2, New London; one brother, Walter Timm, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Inez Mountain, Milwaukee; Mrs. Leona Huebner, New London; 2 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran church, Sugar Bush. Interment will be in the New Maple Creek Cemetery. Rev. Amos Scherwin will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.

Timothy R. Purtell

52 Stony Beach Rd., Oshkosh, age 23, died as the result of an automobile accident Saturday evening. He was born November 24, 1946 in Oshkosh. He was a graduate of St. Peter grade school, Lourdes High School and the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of most of her life. Mrs. Stilp was St. Peter Catholic Church. He was employed as a Claim St. Francis, St. Ann Society. Adjuster by the Hartford Insurance Group. He is survived by his parents Dr. and Mrs. R. J. one daughter, Mrs. Allen Purtell; six brothers, Thomas, (Mary) Barish, Green Bay, James, Lance Corp. Richard, William, Patrick and Kevin; five sisters, Mary, Margaret, Kathleen, Colleen and Anne; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-McAleavey, Oconomowoc; and his finance Marjorie Kem-Lammrich Funeral Home and pen. Appleton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. from St. Peter Catholic Church with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Fiss Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Bills Funeral Home, Oshkosh from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry Sanders

Lera Schultz, 146 N. Lake St., Neenah, age 68, passed away unexpectedly Sunday in Wild Rose. She was born July 9, 1901 in a Fremont and had been a Neenah resident for 32 years. She was a member of Marun Lutheran Church. Survivors are married to Anna Genske of her husband, two daughters, Black Creek, May 10, 1911 Mrs. Tom Judy Wilfing, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Howard, Iowa; three sons, Clarence, Marcia, Falk; three sons, Gresen, Appleton, Carl and Martin, Delbert, and Hollis, all sons of Mrs. Leonard Wood, will be in the division. The division's headquarters are at Appleton, Wis. Most of the division's 3,200 two-week training period at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. As the training unit in call at the Westover Field Artillery, the 3rd Brigade must go to Fort Sill where most of the Army's Field Artillery from June 13-27 the division facilities are located.

Philip J. Schlude

1803 N. Richmond St. Age 68, passed away at 1 a.m. Sunday following a short illness. He was born October 8, 1901 in Kaukauna and had lived in the Kaukauna-Appleton area all of his life. He was the owner and operator of the North Richmond Welding Co. For several years he operated the D-X Station and Tire Shop in Kaukauna. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church. Survivors are his wife, Louise; one daughter, Mrs. August (Phyllis) Krueger, Combined Locks; one son, Donald, New Holstein, Wis.; two daughters, James, Kaukauna, Bernard, Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. Ray (Leone) Coenen, Kaukauna; 6 grandchildren. Requiem Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Pius X Catholic Church with Rev. Thomas Morrell, celebrant. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service. There will be a scripture service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Jerome Short

411 1/2 W. Lawrence St. Age 57, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Monday morning. He was born August 23, 1912 in Chilton. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Holy Name Society. He is survived by five brothers, Richard, Milwaukee, Francis, King, Clifford, Los Angeles, John, Oceano, California; Peter, New Holstein; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Mildred) Hart, and Mrs. Charles (Isabel) Racey, both of Appleton; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

LeRoy Starks

3435 85th Street, Milwaukee (Formerly of New London) Age 58, passed away in Milwaukee Sunday unexpectedly. He was born July 23, 1910 in the town of Lind. He was employed at Marquette University as a boiler engineer. Survivors include his wife, Beatrice, four sons, Donald, Arizona; LeRoy Jr., Green Bay; James, New London; David, U. S. Army; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Schripke and Mrs. Nancy Faucher, New London; his father, Judson Starks, New London; three brothers, Lyle, Clifford, Florida; Glenn, Wisconsin Rapids; 25 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday 10:30 a.m. at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London. Interment will be in Ostrander Cemetery. Rev. George F. Beth will officiate. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 3:30 p.m. Wednesday until the time of service. The parish rosary will be prayed 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna (Matt) Stilp

520 First St., Menasha, age 91, passed away at the Family Heritage Home, Sunday. She was born February 17, 1879 at Greenleaf, Wisconsin. She was a graduate of St. Peter grade school, Lourdes High School and the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of most of her life. Mrs. Stilp was St. Peter Catholic Church. He was employed as a Claim St. Francis, St. Ann Society. Adjuster by the Hartford Insurance Group. He is survived by his parents Dr. and Mrs. R. J. one daughter, Mrs. Allen Purtell; six brothers, Thomas, (Mary) Barish, Green Bay, James, Lance Corp. Richard, William, Patrick and Kevin; five sisters, Mary, Margaret, Kathleen, Colleen and Anne; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-McAleavey, Oconomowoc; and his finance Marjorie Kem-Lammrich Funeral Home and pen. Appleton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. from St. Peter Catholic Church with interment in Calvary Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the Fiss Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. and Bills Funeral Home, Oshkosh from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

C. J. Van Patten

Rev. 1, Black Creek, age 81, passed away at his home Saturday afternoon. He was born April 5, 1899 in the town of Bovina and had lived there all of his life and was engaged in farming. He was a former Town Board Member and served as the school Board Clerk for many years. He was a member of Marun Lutheran Church. Survivors are married to Anna Genske of her husband, two daughters, Black Creek, May 10, 1911 Mrs. Tom Judy Wilfing, Neenah; Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Howard, Iowa; three sons, Clarence, Marcia, Falk; three sons, Gresen, Appleton, Carl and Martin, Delbert, and Hollis, all sons of Mrs. Leonard Wood, will be in the division. The division's headquarters are at Appleton, Wis. Most of the division's 3,200 two-week training period at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. As the training unit in call at the Westover Field Artillery, the 3rd Brigade must go to Fort Sill where most of the Army's Field Artillery from June 13-27 the division facilities are located.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT — Receptionist — Over 21. Will train. Typing required, some Lab work. Please send resume in writing to Box A-91 Post-Crescent.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — for Building — Brokerage office. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box A-42 Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Experienced preferred but will train if necessary. Pleasant personality & typing ability. Write Box A-91 Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN WANTED — For housework 1 day a week. Call 733-5524 after 6 p.m.

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SECRETARY — ASSISTANT to work in professional office 4 days per week. Must be able to communicate with children. Write to Box A-45, Post-Crescent.

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MAN TO WORK in local distribution company. Service 3 state area. Duties will include working with the inside salesman, order taking, customer service, system, billing & shipping. We are looking for a person who is able to work with the phone & also good with figures & detail work. Experience helpful but not essential. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Write stating your qualifications, experience, date you can start, to the above company, c/o Post-Crescent Box A-91

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'67 CORVETTE Convertible, 4-speed, radio, 32,000 actual miles, bright blue finish. One owner... \$3150

'69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal Holiday Coupe. Factory air, vinyl roof, factory list over \$5,000. Gustman's... \$3250

'67 FORD Mustang Convertible. Automatic, radio, absolutely spotless inside and out... \$1695

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia Convertible. 4-speed, radio, like new top... \$1525

'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Holiday Coupe. V-8, automatic, full price, vinyl roof... \$2075

'68 MERCURY Cougar Sport Coupe. Floor console, bucket seats... \$1999

'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. Holiday Coupe. 4-speed, vinyl roof, radio... \$1999

'68 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Full power, not a blemish anywhere... \$2450

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'63 CHEVROLET... \$150

'62 CADILLAC... \$185

'61 CHRYSLER... \$225

'61 CHEVROLET... \$275

'60 CHEVROLET... \$175

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69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Air

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68 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Air

68 PONTIAC Dr. Hardtop

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68 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe Air

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69 MERCURY Wagon 3 Seater

69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Air

69 MONTEGO 2 Dr. Hardtop

Were Asked to Accompany Herbert Klein, Other Nixon Aides on an Inspection Trip

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Presidential adviser Herbert G. Klein's brainstrom to send an informal inspection team of American politicians to examine the war in Vietnam was originally planned to include powerful newspaper publishers. The problem: the publishers turned it down flat.

President Nixon's director of communications pushed the idea May 23 at a confidential White House staff meeting (held in his own suite in the Executive Office Building). Newspapers discussed at that meeting were the Los Angeles Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the right-wing Chicago Tribune.

But when informal soundings went out to several publishers, the response was a thundering no thanks.

These publishers not only viewed the idea as too cute, but also worried that their own reporters in the field would take a dim view of their bosses' second-guessing their own reporting under the banner of the Nixon administration.

When this negative reaction came back to Klein, the canny former editor of the powerful San Diego Union dropped the idea like a hot potato. No word was allowed to leak out that publishers ever had been on his list of prospects.

A footnote: The Vietnam inspection group, led by Klein and Presidential counselor Bryce Harlow, left Washington June 3 and will return June 9. With two days for travel, this leaves a scant four days to poke around the war.

YAF vs. Agnew

The widespread advice to President Nixon following the Kent State student killings that he muzzle Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's anti-student rhetoric came from one wholly unexpected source: the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom.

David Keen, national chairman of YAF, from the University of Wisconsin, expressed this surprising YAF view of the Vice President — current hero of the Republican right — during a lengthy conversation with Mr. Nixon after last month's student disorders.

Keene told the President that students, even moderates Mercury, a once prestigious magazine which long ago fell into anti-Semitic ways and is now a National Guard shooting range, felt personally wounded by the National Guard shootings at Kent State. By the same token, Keene went on, all students resent Agnew's blanket John Dowdy — appeals for denunciations of them. His money to defend him against the vice president is "false charges concocted by the alienating what is left of Mr. District (of Columbia's) criminal-liberal element."

A footnote: Official records show Dowdy received a \$2,000 campaign contribution in 1963 from United Congressional Appeal, a Liberty Lobby fund-raising front.

HHH Poll

Minnesota Democrats are steering former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to a moderate position on the explosive student vs. government political issue after studying a confidential poll by the Oliver Quayle organization.

Of the sample of registered Minnesota voters, 81 per cent of those asked to "agree or disagree" agreed with this statement: "The students have gone too far in protesting U. S. policy in Vietnam and Cambodia." 16 per cent disagreed, and only 3 per cent had no opinion, showing an extreme polarization.

The cutting edge of the poll is good news for Humphrey's Senate campaign. It gives him a head-to-head lead of 65 per cent to 35 per cent over Republican Rep. Clark MacGregor, with the undecided vote distributed proportionately. And on the question — "Humphrey was an excellent Senator: agree or disagree?" — 75 per cent agreed. (Copyright 1970)

Black Policemen Urged From Showcase Posts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Black policemen have been urged to move into training and command positions and away from showcase jobs such as administering community relations departments.

Negro officers can be more effective in administration than in their social, economic and political consequences, stated Reid A. Bryson, director of the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Environmental Studies.

He testified before the Subcommittee on Education of the lack of understanding of the na-

Evans Novak

"Alvin says that lots of sleep is what keeps his mind so razor-sharp!"

ture of the man - environment system by both the public and academicians.

The lack of rational solutions for environmental problems has created a sense of frustration in individuals. Bryson emphasized. Environmental education, that elucidates problems or makes people more aware of them will only increase this frustration unless the educational process also deals with means and methods for solution.

"A prime purpose of education is to help the citizen discover who he is and how he relates to the rest of the world," he said.

Yet lack of integration of traditional university discipline-oriented courses and research is probably the most important reason for the general lack of understanding of man as an integral element of a complex system, he pointed out.

Lutheran Group to Hear Minister on 'Marriage' In Special Services

MANAWA — The Rev. Marty Gilbertson, Lutheran Social Service of Appleton, will speak at the June 13 quarterly meeting of the Zion American Lutheran Church Christian Women.

He will talk on the June study subject for scope entitled "Marriage."

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Universities Can Help Solve Environmental Problems

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senate in a hearing on Senate bill 3151, the Environmental Quality Education Act, "Our entire educational system," he pointed out, "has a responsibility not only to provide recently before a congressional committee.

Comprehensive, interdisciplinary programs of education and research are needed to deal effectively with the intricate features of the environment and its social, economic and political consequences, stated Reid A. Bryson, director of the University of Wisconsin's Institute for Environmental Studies.

He testified before the Subcommittee on Education of the lack of understanding of the na-

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LOTS OF FREE PARKING

Special Message Appearing Today Only for Readers of The Post-Crescent

SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT ENDING MIDNIGHT, JUNE 11, 1970

NOW...YOU CAN GET \$150.00 a week extra cash money while you're in the hospital!

AT LAST, HERE'S PROTECTION THAT ACTUALLY PAYS YOU: • extra cash up to \$15,000 • extra cash from your first day in hospital • extra cash direct to you • extra cash to use any way you want to • extra cash in addition to Medicare or any other insurance!

Act Now—GET FIRST MONTH'S PROTECTION FOR ONLY \$1

Money back in full if not 100% satisfied. Join NOW — This Introductory Offer lasts only 3 more days.

NOW...you and your family can enroll with no red tape, no questions to answer, no medical examination, to age 70, without having to see a salesman and without any qualifications whatsoever. But you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, of date shown above.

Why You Need This "CASH MONEY" In Addition To Ordinary Hospitalization And Medicare

You know, of course, that the tremendous jump in hospital costs has forced millions who already have hospitalization to dig into savings or go into debt. Even with Medicare, they risk using up their savings or, worse yet, turning to family and friends for help. In fact, *very few people* have enough savings, hospitalization or income to cover the TOTAL cost of being sick or injured.

How long could you stay in the hospital without worrying about the pile-up of daily expenses? Who will pay for the expenses of costly X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? And how about the expenses at home—rent, food, telephone and others that just go on and on? With expenses like these, could you avoid having your savings wiped out and your family life upset?

Better Safe Than Sorry

Wouldn't it be comforting to know that your "CASH MONEY" Protection can help solve these problems — gives you \$150.00 a week — IN CASH — tax free — from the first day you're in the hospital for as long as 100 full weeks for each different sickness or accident.

PAYS YOU CASH

\$150.00 a week tax-free cash from first day in hospital!

PAYS YOU CASH

to a maximum of \$15,000.00 for any hospital stay lasting 100 weeks!

PAYS YOU CASH

Money mailed direct to you — not to the doctor or hospital!

PAYS YOU CASH

In addition to hospitalization, Medicare and Workmen's Compensation!

Even If You Are Over 65

This Extra Income Protection Pays You Cash In Addition to Medicare and Other Insurance!

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses, it just can't cover everything. "CASH MONEY" helps solve this problem by paying \$150.00 a week, in cash, direct to you, for as long as 100 weeks... and gives you the privilege of spending this money any way you want to. With your total benefit amounting to \$15,000.00 you'll never have to turn to your children or charity. You'll keep your financial independence and enjoy the peace of mind that this EXTRA CASH will give you.

You can enroll no matter what your age is up to age 70—and without any qualifications whatsoever! Even if you're over 65 you're still eligible... provided, of course, that you fill in and mail the Enrollment Form with just ONE DOLLAR during this limited enrollment period.

"CASH MONEY" Gives Peace Of Mind and Security, Helps Replace Lost Income

Everything costs more these days. (Who knows better than you?) Hospital costs alone have TRIPLED in just a few short years...and they're still rising. While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospitalization insurance, most find that benefits *simply don't cover ALL the bills* that mount up when sickness or accident strikes.

Old Equity created low-cost "CASH MONEY" Protection to help cover your UNCOVERED expenses while hospitalized...to put extra cash in your hand for bills from the doctor, the surgeon, the nurse, the druggist, or anyone else who provides service and treatment you need and want. You may even have enough left over to help REPLACE any income you lose because of your confinement. And remember, Your "CASH MONEY" is paid *direct to you...and you use it any way you want to.* Pays Benefits for Accidents From 1st Day Policy is in Force. Benefits for sickness are paid when the sickness originates after the policy has been in force 30 days, except that benefits for tuberculosis, gall bladder disorder, cancer, heart or circulatory disease or disturbance, hernia, sickness resulting in surgery, or female diseases will be paid only if the loss occurs after the policy has been in force six months. No benefits are payable for loss due to self-inflicted injury, dental treatment, insanity, mental disease or disorder, pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage, abortion or related complications, or war, an act of war or while serving in the armed services.

Benefits for any condition which existed before the policy is issued will be paid only after the policy has been in force for two years.

Special \$1.00 Offer Expires Midnight of Date Shown on Coupon Below!

To introduce you to this remarkable protection we are making this unusual offer with a *Money-Back Guarantee*. We will provide you with this tax-free "CASH MONEY" Protection—Form 820—for one full month for only ONE DOLLAR. To take advantage of this offer, fill in the Enrollment Form on this page and mail it with just \$1.00 before Midnight of the expiration date shown. Your "CASH MONEY" Policy will go into effect on the very day we accept your Enrollment Form.

When you receive your policy, examine it in the privacy of your home. Show it to your lawyer, your doctor, your clergyman or any trusted advisor. Then decide for yourself...and while you're making up your mind, you'll be protected by this wonderful policy. If "CASH MONEY" protection isn't everything we say it is, return the policy within 10 days and your money will be cheerfully refunded with *no questions asked*. However, if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at these low rates:

Old Equity's Monthly Renewal Rates

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium
0-39	only \$ 5.40
40-54	only \$ 6.90
55-64	only \$ 8.40
65-70	only \$ 9.90

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown here (for your age at time of enrollment) is the exact amount you will continue to pay. It will never increase because you pass from one age bracket to the next! It won't even change because of frequent claims or the amount of money you collect. It can only change if there is a general rate adjustment affecting all policies of this type in your state.

How Can We Offer All This Protection for So Little?

If you're lucky, you can buy ordinary insurance at any time and pay regular rates. But NOW with just a stroke of your pen—you can get Old Equity's "CASH MONEY" protection for the special low cost of only \$1.00 for the first month. And how is this possible? BECAUSE OLD EQUITY ENROLLS A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT ONE TIME...*direct by mail*. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" cuts our costs to the bone. We are able to issue thousands of policies in a few short days. By this method our overhead expenses are reduced drastically. And the savings are passed on to you!

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

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Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form Today—with \$1.00 to Old Equity Life Insurance Co., Wisconsin Agency, 5225 W. Center St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53210

Old Equity Life Insurance Company, Evanston, Illinois 60222
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM No. 40015-332

Name (Please Print) MR. MISS First Middle Initial Last
ADDRESS Street or R. D. #
CITY STATE ZIP
DATE OF BIRTH AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

IMPORTANT: This Official Enrollment Form must be mailed no later than midnight of JUNE 11, 1970

I also apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below: (DO NOT repeat name that appears above)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1.			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Old Equity Life Insurance Company, Evanston, Illinois for Policy Form 820. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

If for any reason I am not completely satisfied with this new protection I may return my Policy for cancellation within ten (10) days and my payment will be promptly refunded.

SIGNATURE X DATE (Please Sign—Do Not Print)

17 Important Questions Answered

That tell you how Old Equity's \$150.00-A-Week "CASH MONEY" Policy gives you the protection you need — at amazingly low cost!

- How much will this policy pay me when I go to the hospital?
You will receive \$150.00 per week.
- When will my hospitalization benefits start?
The day you enter the hospital.
- Will I be paid if I am in the hospital for less than a full week?
Yes. "CASH MONEY" pays if you are in the hospital for only a day, or a week, a month, a year.
- How long will I continue to receive my Extra Cash?
For every day you are hospitalized for as long as 100 weeks for every covered accident or sickness.
- Is there any red tape to join?
No. We only ask you to complete and mail your Enrollment Form before the deadline date shown. No questions to answer. No salesman will call.
- Suppose I collect benefits for a certain sickness or accident. What happens if I am hospitalized again for the same condition?
You go back to collecting your \$150.00 a week until you've been hospitalized for a total of 100 weeks and have collected \$15,000.00.
- How may I use these benefit payments?
You may use them any way you wish—for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses or anything else. You alone decide how to use the money.
- Why do I need "CASH MONEY" in addition to my other insurance?
Chances are your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital and medical expenses. Even if it did, you will still need extra cash to cover all your household expenses.
- May I join if I am over 65?
Yes. You are welcome to join no matter what your age is. Up to age 70.
- Can you drop me? Can you raise my rates?
We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons so long as you make your premium payments on time. Also, we guarantee that we will never cancel your protection or adjust your rate unless we take the same action with regard to all policies of this type in your state. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- Will I receive "CASH MONEY" benefits even if I have other insurance?
Yes. All Old Equity protection pays you full benefits in addition to any other insurance—including MEDICARE.
- Can older members of my family take advantage of this special offer?
Yes. Just add their names to the Enrollment Form when you fill it in.
- Why is this offer good for a limited time only?
Because by enrolling a large number of people at the same time our underwriting, processing and policy issue costs can be kept at a minimum. These savings, of course, are passed on to you.
- Do I need a medical examination or a statement from my doctor?
Definitely not. Just fill in the Enrollment Form and send it off today with \$1.00.
- What other advantages are there of joining now?
By joining now you need only fill out the brief form in the lower right-hand corner of this page. Also, there are no other qualifications—no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your policy.
- How does the Money-Back Guarantee work?
Examine your policy carefully in the privacy of your home. If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your money.
- How do I join?
Fill in the brief Enrollment Form (the sure to sign your name) and mail it with just \$1.00 for the first month's protection to: Old Equity Life, Wisconsin Agency, 5225 W. Center St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53210.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

Sheridan School Eyed by Board

Waupaca District Needs More Space

WAUPACA — The Board of Education eyed favorably the idea of a new two-room school at Sheridan, which has been closed since 1965, is in good repair and that have their child ride the bus only a few days would be into a rural area, board members agreed to make it up to make it be-elect John Gusmer, ready for use.

William Williams, elementary principal, told the board that the two classrooms could be used best for third or fourth grade, will meet parades. The two classrooms could accommodate a total of 40. According to the present pupils at the grade level in the city, there are 100 children. If they could be bussed to the school, rural children being bussed into which is approximately five miles from Waupaca. Williams proposed that the two classes to Sheridan School. Mrs. Betty attend Sheridan be brought to a Spiegler pointed out that this city school and transferred to would mean long bus rides for the Sheridan bus. He also suggested that the best plan would be to have one bus transport the children, remain at the school and bring them back to the city at the end of the school day.

"It would seem impractical," he said, "to have a number of buses traveling through the western half of the district and discharging the children at the Sheridan and then going through the same routine at the end of the school day."

The school has an expansive playground and a small kitchen. Hot lunches would be brought to Sheridan from Gard's Corner School if the board decides to use the two classrooms.

Supt. George Hendrickson and board members expressed a number of divergent ideas and factors to consider in reopening the school.

"I believe we should try to

that the board might consider a split schedule next fall, starting school at 7 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

"Whatever we do, we can't please everyone," Everett Anderson, board member, said. "We are crowded. We knew we would be and we just have to make the best of a bad situation."

A study will be made of current enrollments, additional available classrooms and whether there are enough children for grades three and four two classrooms. The board will consider this data at its June 16 meeting and a decision will be made at that time.

Democrats' Closing Session

Seek Liberal Society, End to War

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — It was the form, not the content, that Democrats fought over Sunday as their generally quiet and unified three-day state convention here drew to a slow close.

With repeated calls for an end to the Asian war and a more liberal society at home, the few Democrats who attended the final day's session could find only procedures over which to fight.

They generally agreed on the liberal resolutions upon which they acted, the sole business of the last day's meeting.

Maryland Sen. Joseph Tydings, the scheduled speaker Sunday, canceled his appearance and about 400 Democrats tackled a 66-page resolutions report instead.

Five hours later the convention adjourned with more than

200 party position statements dealt with by a crowd that dwindled to only about 200 delegates.

There had been 1,200 registered Saturday.

The hottest contest of the day was sparked by a mixup in the resolution report. It indicated that the committee had approved a call for U. S. reparations to all people of Vietnam.

Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls, platform committee vice chairman, said that an error had been made and that despite the printed report, the resolution actually had been rejected by the committee.

Ultra-liberals at the convention tried repeatedly to have delegates overrule that decision but failed to get the two-thirds vote necessary.

Other resolutions passed include a call for the end of legal

restraints on sexual activities between consenting adults. The homosexuality resolution had been rejected by the committee but was written back into the resolution report by the delegates.

Accept Abortion

Included in the call for an end to sexual restraints was a proposal that abortion be accepted as well, as a human right of women.

The Democrats opposed the four per cent sales tax adopted by the Republican-controlled legislature and called for increases in the Wisconsin corporate income tax, which has not been boosted since 1913, they said.

The Democrats resolved that the start of the Asian war had been a mistake, called for an immediate withdrawal of all U. S. forces there and opposed

Presidential war moves made without Congressional consent.

The delegates called for a reduced military and lower defense spending and demanded the abolition of the Central Intelligence Agency and increased disarmament efforts.

The resolutions and platform are not official and do not bind the party.

Most Democratic conventions include complaints by liberal delegates that more moderate party officials and public officeholders have ignored the party platform and resolutions adopted by the volunteer party convention.

But the legal Democratic party, the statutory party, holds its convention of party office-seekers only after the September primary and it can completely rewrite the unofficial party platform if it wishes.

Direct Police Contact

New London School Security Plan Before Board Tonight

NEW LONDON — The Board of Education will have responsibility over the CESA 8, at a cost of \$894 per year.

Cooperative Education Service Agency 8's (CESA 8), proposal, Linsey, Manawa to the Agency which will be directly connected, to furnish a mobile Special School Commission will be connected to the police department, at its meeting tonight.

The system is under consideration after a recent attempt was made to open the vault in the Senior High School, and a rash of vandalism.

Action is expected on repairing the bleachers at Hutton Park. They were recently condemned, and will cost \$5,400 to replace.

The position of transportation supervisor will be discussed. He

will have responsibility over the CESA 8, at a cost of \$894 per year.

The reappointment of David Agency 8's (CESA 8), proposal, Linsey, Manawa to the Agency which will be directly connected, to furnish a mobile Special School Commission will be connected to the police department, at its meeting tonight.

Wages for summer part-time ing teacher at a cost of \$500 will help will also be discussed. The school could Summer employees are presently have \$350 reimbursed from the being paid \$1.75 per hour, and have requested a raise to \$2.

Other items on the agenda Superintendent of Schools H. J. Ramsdell said that he felt the Commerce's request to use the program would aid new staff lot across from the school for a members, as well as present circus, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards' report on the Kellet Commission hearing the addition of a director of Special Education furnished by service personnel salaries.



The New London school district now has a water color painting of the Washington Junior High School as it looked before remodeling began. Mrs. Jeane Trauger, Wolf River Art League president, left, watches as the artist, Henry Miles Jr., presents the work to Louis Sheahan, junior high principal; and H. J. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools. (Hammerberg Photo)

Mercury Flow Halt Sought by Injunction

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A complaint asking for an injunction to halt alleged discharge of mercury into the Wisconsin River by the Wyandotte Chemical Corp.'s Port Edwards plant has been filed in Dane County Circuit Court.

Vacationing?



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The suit was filed in behalf of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which recently issued an emergency order against the firm to halt pollution of the river.

A 35-mile section of the river, recently was reopened to fishing after being closed because of a dangerous amount of mercury in the water.

The DNR order to stop pollution of the stream was issued May 4. "The attorney general's office noted that a public hearing was held May 15 and that Wyandotte officials had agreed that the temporary emergency order would remain in effect."

"That order is still in effect," the office said.

Wyandotte officials were given 20 days in which to answer the complaint.

Firemen Called

NEW LONDON — Firemen were called out at 2:54 p.m. Sunday, when a refrigerator, owned by Dwight Spaulding, 307 1/2 N. Water St., started leaking refrigerant into the room.

The firemen moved the appliance from the house and used an exhaust fan to remove the fumes.

Four in Top 20

District Woman's Clubs Capture Honors in State

NEW LONDON — The New London Woman's Club was one of four clubs from the 7th District that placed in the top 20 clubs in the state for Community Improvement projects.

The top 20 clubs were picked from more than 220 entrants and 7th district winners were New London, Berlin Junior Woman's Club, Clintonville Junior Woman's Club, and the Wild Rose Woman's Club.

The New London Woman's Club community improvement projects included city beautification, day camp for mentally retarded, and co-sponsoring with the Junior Woman's Club, the Hospitality Day program during "Wonderful Wisconsin Week". Mrs. David Smith was the chairman of the projects.

Junior Projects

The Junior Woman's Club was one of four 7th District Clubs

2 Teachers Recognized Retiring Faculty at Clintonville Honored At School Graduation

CLINTONVILLE — Two retiring teachers from the St. Martin Lutheran School faculty were given special recognition at the eighth grade graduation exercises recently.

Dr. Harry Caskey, president of the St. Martin congregation, paid special recognition to Mrs. Fred Reinke, who is retiring after 16 years. She was presented with a gift from the congregation and a bouquet.

Claire Anker, president of the Parent-Teacher League, presented gifts to Mrs. Reinke and to Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, who is also retiring.

The Rev. Joseph A. Schultz, Peace Lutheran Church, Antigoni, gave the graduation sermon.

"Stepping stones to higher ground," Acting Principal Harold Kopplin presented the 36 members of the class and the board of education, presented the diplomas.

The class motto was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God;" the class song, "My God, accept my heart this day;" class colors, green and white; and class flower, the yellow.

Announced Today

Teachers Approve Clintonville Pact

CLINTONVILLE — Members of the Clintonville Education Association have accepted contract proposals for the 1970-71 school year, it was announced today.

Approval came at a Thursday afternoon meeting. The proposals had been agreed upon earlier, to \$15 per teacher per month.

Dr. Harry Caskey, president of the St. Martin congregation, by negotiating committees of the teachers association and the board of education.

The salary schedule will include \$7,000 base for a bachelor's degree, plus 15 credits, \$7,200, and a bachelor's degree plus 24 credits, \$7,350.

Base for a master's degree, will be \$7,500, and for a master's degree plus 15 credits, \$7,700.

Previous Salaries

Salaries for the 1969-70 teaching year were base for a bachelor's degree of \$6,600 and for a master's degree of \$7,000, or O. R. Newton.

The category of a bachelor's degree plus 24 credits was added this year.

Teacher Evaluation

Other main points of the contract are:

- Increase of extra-curricular pay schedule by 10 per cent.
- Inclusion of teacher evaluation association salary committee.

High School Philosophy Set Down

Waupaca Evaluation Team Reports

WAUPACA — The professional value and dignity of the facilities, and Francis Gohla, Principal Clarence Riddle, a team assigned to evaluate the individual regardless of his life school staff and administration, member of the advisory program at Waupaca High situation or any other individual. The steering committee has met to NCA, told the board School has finished the first half differences." Groshek explained, accepted the recommendations that the NCA team will not of the study and reported Education Foundation of Mrs. Drayna's committee on accept generalities about any Thursday to the Board of Education. Such a philosophy is the general objectives, Groshek said, explaining that these will be the underlying objectives in all departments.

This self-evaluation, which includes the development of a philosophy of education and ble children and includes basic specific objectives, is being made at the suggestion of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of each student," Groshek told.

When the study is complete, the board.

The NCA will send a team of educators to the school to man of the committee which review the program and make recommendations for improvement.

Robert Groshek, chairman of the eight-man steering committee, gave a progress report to the board.

The first phase completed was a statement of philosophy for the high school, Groshek said. The philosophy of the school is directly related to the beliefs, concepts and attitudes of the community, he added.

"It is a distillation of those fundamental values which the community considers worth transmitting. The core of this philosophy is a reverence for

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State Winner

The state winner of the Hallmark Art Contest was sponsored by the Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club. The entrant from the Wausau Woman's club in the Helen Farnsworth Mears Art Contest won third place, class B. It is a primitive entitled "Freedom's Trail" by Jane Lynch, Wausau.

The Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club won second place in the Shell Oil Education Contest, and the Berlin Junior Woman's Club won an honorable mention.

The state membership award, for the district having the largest gain in membership, was given to Mrs. Earle Sievwright, 7th District president, 1968-70.

Lions to Clean Up At New London

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will hold a work night at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the club are to meet at the "Welcome to New London" sign at the State 45-54 intersection.

They will clean up the area around the sign and around the church signs, north of the city.

Members have been asked to bring paint brushes, paint containers, sickles and other tools for cutting brush and grass.



Robert Koepse, left, Weyauwega High School band director, is shown with his two top music award winners. Roy Buchholz, center, received the John Philip Sousa award for being the outstanding senior musician. Cathy Keeney was awarded the Arlene Prillwitz award, given each year to the outstanding freshman musician. (Paschke Photo)

Amherst High Seniors Visit Minneapolis

AMHERST — Thirty Tomorrow River High School seniors received a Midland Cooperative Tour of Minneapolis arranged by the Tomorrow Valley Cooperative.

On Sunday they saw the Twins play the New York Yankees at Metropolitan Stadium.

Monday included a visit to the Minneapolis Vocational School and Technical Institute and Midland Warehouse. After lunch the girls went to Donaldson's and saw a fashion show; the boys toured the Minneapolis Moline tractor plant.

The group also saw the science library, museum, time and space gallery, Foshay Tower and the Nicollet Mall.

On Tuesday they toured General Mills, B.F. Goodrich Retread Tire plant, Hamm's Brewery and the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Elliot Michael, vocational agriculture instructor, was the guide.

Manawa Starts Play Program For Summer

MANAWA — Registration for the summer swimming program was completed this morning and the remainder of the recreation program is scheduled to start June 15.

Instructors for the swim program will be Carol Schulke, Jill Roenz and Colleen Casey.

American League baseball, boys 9-11 years old, will start at 9 a.m. June 15, and the National League schedule, boys 12-14 years old, will start at 1 p.m.

Golf will start on June 16 for all persons over 11 years old. On June 17 the American League will play at 9 a.m. and the National League at 1 p.m. Golf will be again scheduled at 9 a.m. June 18 and Little League games will be played at 1 p.m.

On June 19 the American and National leagues will play at 8 and 10 a.m. respectively, and at 1 p.m. tennis will be played at Lindsay Park by persons over 11 years of age.

Clintonville Residents Can Give Blood Today

CLINTONVILLE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile is at the Veterans Memorial Building here today until 6 p.m.

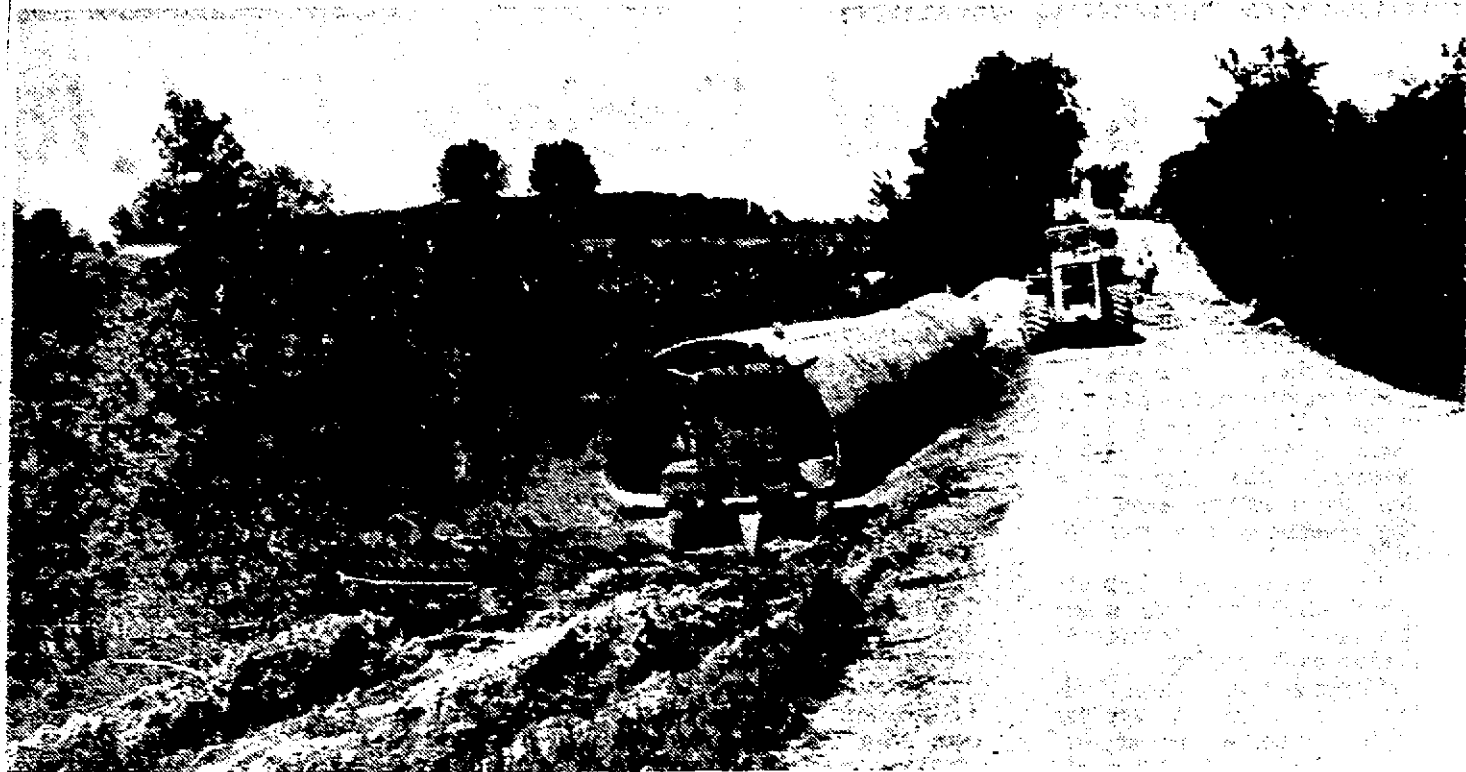
Donors may designate their contribution towards the 15 pints of blood which will be needed in July when Mrs. Jerome Henn, route 2, has heart surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield.

The quota is 115 pints of blood for this visit.

Symco Bible School

SYMCO — St. Mark's Lutheran Vacation Bible School will begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Al Rudolf Says —
NIABOM
is Coming June 9th!



Crews Are Working on a new entrance road to High Cliff State Park. Workmen are shown working on a culvert that will replace a stone bridge near the golf course. Top photo shows the culvert

placed along side the road with men welding the seams, both inside and out. The lower photo shows a crew member giving the culvert added strength by holding the seams. (Thiel Photo)

Girls Have Picnic

New London Scouts End Activity for Year

NEW LONDON — A picnic Marjorie Brown, Julie Kepner, and rededication ceremony con-Tammy LeBeau, Roxie Quam, included the year's activities for men, and Deborah Wirsberger, Junior Girl Scout Troop 301.

The girls entertained Brownie badges, earned during the year. Troop 297, and held fly-up were won by Judy Berglund, ceremonies for eight girls. They dancer, Toy maker; Tammy Du were Debbie Barrington, Mary puis, collector, dabbler, col Bender, Melanie Berglund, toy maker; Kerry Gruening, col

lector: Dawn Jeffers, magic carpet; Brenda Kamke, pets; Jodi Marks, pets; Gail Mergy, our own troop, toy maker; Julie Obertin, art, dabbler, home health and safety, my home, needlecraft, our own troop, pets, toy maker, water fun, and the sign of the star; Paige Oberstadt, dancer, my home, our own troop, toy maker; Dawn Patriito, pets; Jackie Pedersen, gypsy; Susan Ramsdell, collector, gypsy, pen pal, pets; Patty Schroeder, collector, cook, dabbler, magic carpet, musician, pets; Mona Tschurwald, dancer, our own troop; Renie Maurice, dabbler and Kathy Van Alstine, collector, magic Carpet, and Musician.

Five year service pins were awarded to Cindy Gabriel, Cora Gilham, Gail Mergy, Jodi Berglund, Paige Oberstadt, and Mona Tschurwald. The remaining scouts received one year service stars.

Troop 301 activities for the year included a trip to the International Folk Festival, Milwaukee; caroling at Christmas, Father-Daughter dinner in March, a hoedown, participation in the Senior Troop Food Basket program, mother's tea, and swimming at the "Y" with other New London troops.

Leaders of troop 297 are Mrs. merberg, Mrs. Barry Hammerberg, and Miss Jan Weldman.

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Kiss of Life Proves Prickly

SKEGNESS, England (AP) — Every time Peter Thawley tried to kiss the hedgehog, he got a mouthful of prickly spines. So he blew it up with a bicycle pump instead.

Thawley found the fool-long hedgehog floating unconscious in a goldfish pond.

"I tried to give it the kiss of life but you can't kiss a hedgehog—it hurts," Thawley said. "I put my bicycle pump in his mouth and inflated him, squeezing his stomach to force the air in and out."

The animal revived, drank a few spoonfuls of brandy and wedded off.

The European hedgehog, which eats insects and has prickly spines amidst its hair, is a different species than the animal known by that name in the United States.

Servicemen's News

Chilton Photographer Lauded in Vietnam

A rural Chilton combat correspondent-photographer, Mark N. Geiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geiser, route 4, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal in Vietnam.

Geiser received the award for meritorious service while serving with the Americal Division near Duc Pho, Vietnam. Geiser also has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He was assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Division's 11th Infantry Brigade when he earned the award.

Army Pvt. Leonard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, route 1, Shiocton, is taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

William Nischke, route 1, Bonduel, has been promoted to Corporal in the Marine Corps. Nischke is now stationed in Okinawa after serving six months duty in Vietnam.

Army Pfc. Phillip L. Zuleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuleger, route 1, Shiocton, has been assigned to the 18th Surgical Hospital, Quang Tri, Vietnam.

Zuleger received basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and medical training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., before being assigned to Vietnam.

Airman 1 C. James B. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Adams, Shiocton, has been awarded a trophy as Air Force Communications Service Airman of the Quarter at Tink-Lac was fatally wounded Sunday, police said, when a shot- the gun discharged accidentally in the home of a friend whom he was visiting.

Adams is an administrative specialist with the unit. He was selected for exemplary conduct and duty performance.

Fond du Lac Youth Dies In Gunshot Accident

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Michael J. Sievert, 17, of Fond du Lac was fatally wounded Sunday, police said, when a shot- the gun discharged accidentally in the home of a friend whom he was visiting.

Begins July 1

Clintonville Prepares New Doctor's Office

CLINTONVILLE — Preparation of an office for a new physician who will begin practice July 1 are underway.

Office quarters for Dr. Paul Belgado are being remodeled and redecorated in the Barker Building, 10 Tenth St. The space includes offices formerly occupied by Judge Nathan E. Wiese and two additional rooms.

Work is under the direction of the Dr. Belgado Accommodations Committee, appointed by Mayor Frank Sinkewicz to arrange for suitable office quarters and to administer a drawing account, which has been approved under a participation agreement between the city and the Clintonville Community Hospital Association.

Includes Laboratory Remodeling includes a laboratory, two examining rooms, a private consulting office, receptionist's office and foyer.

Cost of furnishing the offices and redecoration will be offset by contributions from 10 organizations, including the Moose, Clintonville Woman's Club, Junior Woman's Club, Rotary, Lions, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Association of Commerce and the American Association of University Women.

Serving on the accommodation

committee are Dean Burton, Edward Wanta, Forest Schafer, Carl Hensel and Sinkewicz.

Belgado has purchased the Owen J. Tilleson residence, 21 N. Main St.

Estate Planners Meet

Gerald Schaper, vice president of investments of the First National Bank of Neenah, will speak at noon Friday at the Appleton Estate Planning Council meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.



The Weyauwega Jaycees recently presented a \$600 check to the Weyauwega-Fremont Little League baseball team. The funds were raised by a radio auction sponsored by the Jaycees. Back row are, from the left, Gordon "Bud" Kadolph,

outgoing Little League president; Dave Grambsch, new president, and Ron Wiesman, Jaycee president, who is presenting the check to Todd Kadolph as Kevin Grambsch looks on. (Radtko Photo)

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Two Valley Students Honored by Lawrence

An Appleton senior and an Oshkosh junior were among 18 students from Lawrence University who were named winners of receiving awards from seven of the university departments.

The Elizabeth Richardson short story award for the best short story was given to a Downer College senior. The education department winner student was presented awarded its Teacher's College prize for the year to Mary Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rae, 185 Farley, Greenville, Tenn. The prize is awarded to the member of the junior class expressing the most constructive interest in education.

Timothy Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fuller, 829 New York Ave., Oshkosh, received the Tichenor Prize for the best critical essay written by a student enrolled in an English literature course.

The awards presented are those offered by the English, German, classics, education, history, biology and art departments.

In the classics department, three students were named as departmental awards winners, while five classics students were also cited by the Latin League of Wisconsin for Excellence in Latin.

Department Prizes

The English Department presented six prizes to five students. Senior Anthony Vaughan, Chicago, was recipient of both the Hicks Prize in Poetry, for "Disjunction," and the Alexander Reid Prize for the best sketch.

David Jones, Evanston, Ill., a junior, won the Hicks Prize in Fiction, for his short story "The Parrot Flies at Five."

The Wood Prize for the best modern language, will not be essay was awarded to freshman Diane Walker, Weston, Mass. Exercises to be held at 10:20 a.m. June 14.

Other departmental awards including most of those awarded by science departments at Lawrence, have previously been announced, while still others, such as those presented in modern languages, will not be revealed until Commencement.

Exercises to be held at 10:20 a.m. June 14.



Scholarship and Award winners at Marion High School are: front row from the left, Terry Schoeneck, Future Farmers of America award; Lyle Hangartner, state honor scholarship and industrial arts scholarship; Melanie Fischer, outstanding senior girl award and DAR Good Citizenship award; Connie Niemuth, state honor scholarship and Future Homemakers of America award, and Karen Krueger, salutatorian scholarship. Back row are, same order, Steve Tews, industrial arts scholarship; John Ankam, Marion Furniture scholarship; Dale Klitz, Albert H. Krueger scholarship; Kurt Betow, industrial arts scholarship, and Mike Mielke, outstanding senior boy award and valedictorian state honor scholarship. (Brandenburg Photo)

County Health Committee Gets Complaint on Manure Odor

Complaints have been filed inspected every three months with the Outagamie County while in the rural areas of the Board's Health Committee over county they are only inspected annually and that grocery stores manure spread by the operators are inspected every four months of a poultry farm southwest of in Appleton and not at all in the Shiocton in the Town of Liberty.

Mrs. Karl Peters, route 2, Shiocton, told members of the committee the problem has existed for several years and that efforts to go through local and state health officials have been fruitless.

She said the liquid manure is always spread on the same area along the road and that the odor has gotten so bad at times that they have had to evacuate their homes.

She also said there had been a rat and skunk problem until recently because of the dumping of chicken carcasses near a building. That, she said, now has been cleaned up.

Questions Authority

Supv. Herbert Heible, Appleton, committee chairman, said he did not think the committee had any legal grounds on which to act and suggested the town health officer be asked to contact the district attorney to determine if there were any health code violations.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, urged that such complaints be sought out by the committee with an eye toward developing a county health department with inspectors.

He noted a League of Women Voters study which showed that restaurants in Appleton are

Heible, however, urged they not move too fast or try to do too much. A county sanitarium should be hired to police these type of complaints, he said.

Auxiliary Installs Its New Officers

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Thomas Stip has been installed as president of the William D. Hostettler American Legion Auxiliary unit here.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Loretta Head, second vice president; Mrs. Russell Eldred, secretary; Mrs. Romunda Van Asten, treasurer; Mrs. Roman Hoerth, historian; Mrs. William Van Hoorn, chaplain, and Mrs. Marcel Head, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Harry Ricker, Kimberly, a past unit and county president, served as installing officer.

Reports stated that a new 50 star flag was donated to the high school and flowers were placed in the planter at the Legion-Firemen Park, as a community beautification project. Funds for the two donations came from \$50 each unit was given for community service, by the Calumet County American Legion Auxiliary Council.

Mrs. Stip reported that most of the 500 poppies were sold in the recent campaign and Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer stated that pupils participating in the poppy poster contest this year had complied with instructions better than in former years. Seventy one entries were received.

Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood, took the group on a slide tour of England and Germany.

The July 7 meeting will feature a white elephant sale.

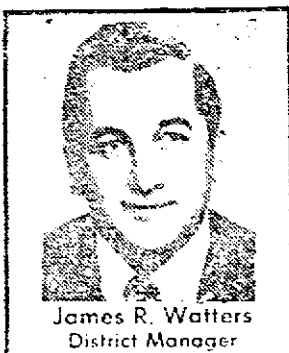
Chilton Summer Reading to Start

CHILTON — The theme of the summer reading program at the library here will be "Puppets." Registration is Friday through June 15th at the library.

The program will close Aug. 5. Children participating will receive record books, book marks, certificates and prizes for the most books read and the best puppet.

Summer library hours are Monday, 12 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 12 to 8 p.m.

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Scouter Turned Magician To Direct Summer Camp

A former professional Scout more solidly basis and re- and presently a professional traveling period operation, magician will be the summer director of Escanaba, camp director for the Valley Area, a Scout field executive, Boy Scouts of America, two for two years in Michigan at Gardner, Minn.

Richard O'Neil, who directed 1969 summer camp in 1967, will help coordinate the program, traveling for the purpose of camp throughout the country in the pasting the emphasis on the summer camp during summer.

O'Neil, who directed 1969 summer camp in 1967, will help coordinate the program, traveling for the purpose of camp throughout the country in the pasting the emphasis on the summer camp during summer.

Manawa Band to Play

MANAWA — The Manawa High School band is scheduled to play at the summer camp during the summer vacation.

On Saturday the band will play at the camp and at the Shaw Island connection at the camp and entertainment. The band will play at the camp and at the Shaw Island connection at the camp and entertainment.

They will be one of the acts at the camp and at the Shaw Island connection at the camp and entertainment. The band will play at the camp and at the Shaw Island connection at the camp and entertainment.

Senior Citizens Will Meet at New London

NEW LONDON — The Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational United Church of Christ meeting room.

Ray Pratt, club chairman, reported that membership cards are printed and will be given to members.

There will be a program and entertainment for all senior citizens, who are invited to join the organization.

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11 Motorists Killed on Wisconsin Highways

Deaths of 11 victims in week-end highway accidents raised Wisconsin's traffic fatality toll for the year to 427 today compared with 401 on the same date last year.

A cadet and graduate at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield died when their car struck a roadside tree in Waukesha County while they were en route to a graduation party at Troy Center late Saturday.

Dead are cadet David Buchlin, of Homewood, Ill., and graduate Wayne D. Theile, 19, Chicago.

Ronald J. Conrad, 20, of Oshkosh died Sunday when thrown from his car as it crashed beside U.S. 41 near West Bend.

Timothy Purtell, 24, of Oshkosh died Sunday when thrown his car overturned in a creek beside U.S. 45 near Oshkosh.

Delmar Cooley, 45, of rural Brodhead was killed Sunday when his car struck a bridge

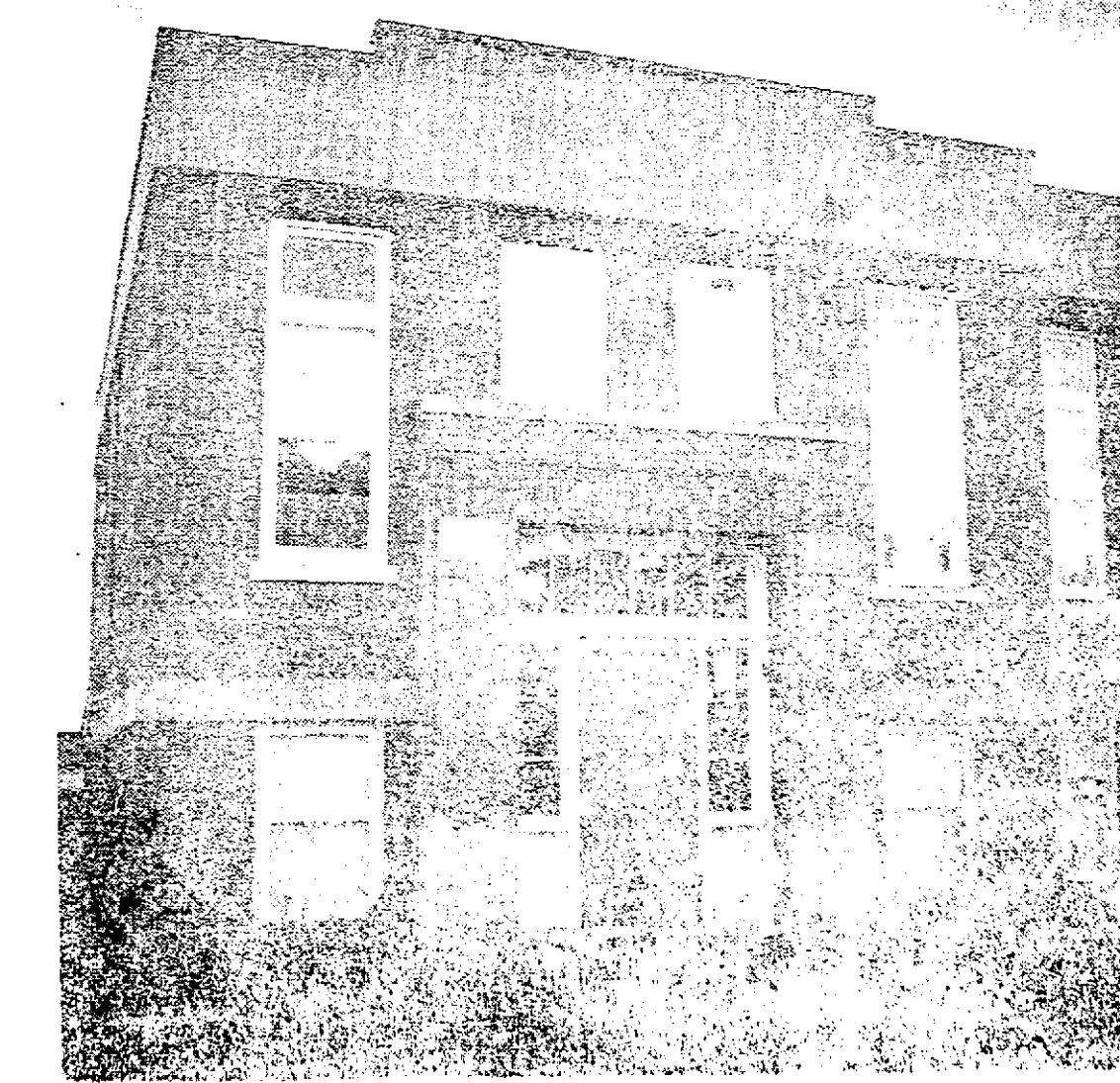
OSU Seniors Donate Funds To Buy Research Journals

OSHKOSH — Members of the 1970 graduating class of Oshkosh State University have back copies of research journals made available \$3,000 to \$5,000 in the various academic disciplines for the purchase of research journals as a class memorial to the late Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology, who died in an automobile accident this spring.

Shapiro, whose teaching and service was recognized on the state GOP convention in seeking the endorsement for the U.S. Senate.

Long's announcement leaves only the sheriff's position with an announced Republican Candidate.

The senior class gift will be for education.



Serious Consideration is being given by the Waupaca Board of Education to reopening Sheridan Road School, which is about five miles west of the city along U.S. 10, to handle two additional elementary grades. The school, which has been closed for five years, is said to be in good repair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Forces in Cambodia Win Control of Airfield

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government forces retook the Siem Reap airfield in northwest Cambodia and drove Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces from the center of Kompong Thom, in central Cambodia, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said sporadic and confused fighting continued near the famed temple ruins at Angkor. Cambodia's chief tourist attraction six miles north of Siem Reap. Communist forces took the airfield Sunday morning, but government troops and Cambodian Air Force MIG jets drove them out in the afternoon, the spokesman said.

He reported that the airfield still was not sufficiently secure for planes to land there. Instead reinforcements were being flown to Battambang, 60 miles to the southwest, and then trucked to the battle in vehicles supplied by Communist China, before the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Last Tourists
Although there was some fighting near the tourist hotel over the weekend, the center of the town and its main market were unscathed, he said. The last tourists were evacuated last week.

No enemy troops were known to have entered the Angkor ruins, which extend over 40 square miles, the spokesman said.

CIA Involved In Foreign Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency uses the U.S. foreign aid program as a cover for its operations in Laos, admits U.S. foreign aid chief John A. Hannah. "Certainly, our preference is to get rid of this kind of operation," Hannah said Sunday, adding that Laos is the only place where the program is used in such a way.

Hannah, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said he was sure President Nixon would recommend soon that Congress sever intelligence work from overseas economic assistance.

Hannah was questioned on the Metromedia radio program "Profile."

Mrs. Fillner Dies

Transplanted Heart Fails

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Elverna Fillner, Wisconsin's second known heart transplant patient, died late Sunday of what St. Luke's Hospital surgeons said was "severe rejection" of the new organ.

Mrs. Fillner, 37, of Union Grove, received the heart May 13 of a Georgetown, Ill., man who died of irreversible brain damage.

Dr. W. Dudley Johnson, head of the surgical team that

performed the Fillner operation, said the woman's condition had been stable during the weekend, but that her system's natural tendency to reject foreign matter began gaining headway Sunday evening.

She was pronounced dead at 11:45 p.m. after physicians were assembled at the hospital in an effort to save her. She had developed a lung

infection and signs of rejection May 29, and had been placed under special medication although she continued to receive visits from her husband.

A story concerning the transplant operation appeared in View magazine in this week's Sunday Post-Crescent.

Wisconsin's first transplant patient, Mrs. John Amick of West Allis, has lived with her new heart since October, 1968.

Laborers Parade To Support Nixon

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About 20,000 persons, the bulk of them construction workers, marched 3 1/2 miles Sunday in a demonstration of support for the Nixon administration's policy in Southeast Asia.

Several fights broke out between the marchers and anti-war onlookers.

The marchers, who waited 12 to 15 abreast, carried signs with such mottoes as "Help Keep Communism Out of College."

"We the Slew Majority Are Not Dead" and "Back Your Country."

Joseph "Bud" Rohan, a glass company salesman who organized the parade, said marchers included clergymen, state legislators, veterans groups and firemen. He had predicted a turnout of 150,000.



Construction Workers wearing hard hats emblazoned with flags converge Sunday on a youthful dissenter near the conclusion of a parade in St. Louis in support of the President's Southeast Asia policy.

Laird Meets With NATO Ministers

VENICE (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird met today with the other six

members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's nuclear planning group to discuss the

Soviet Union's nuclear might and how to counter it in an European war.

Authoritative sources said Laird would give the defense ministers from Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Denmark and Turkey a detailed and up-to-date account of the Soviet air and sea nuclear armory, based on U.S. intelligence reports.

Semi-Annual Meeting

The sources said that during the two-day, semiannual meeting Laird would also describe the progress of his government's controversial Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

The nuclear planning group was set up to give the non-

clear members of NATO a voice in the plans for the wartime use next.

The meeting in Venice is expected to order studies into possible Soviet replies to the first use of tactical nuclear weapons and what the Western countries should do then.

It will be some time before the studies lead to decisions. As they continue, however, the studies probably will affect the rethinking of European defense needs for the 1970s. A general overhaul of plans is to be decided at a meeting in Brussels Thursday of Laird and the defense ministers of the other 12 countries actively engaged in NATO military cooperation. They include all members except France and Iceland, which has no armed forces.

Onslaught Unlikely

Western military leaders say that such a Soviet onslaught, though unlikely, has to be planned for. They think they could only hold it back for a few weeks or even days before they had to use tactical nuclear weapons, hoping the Soviets would halt for fear that the big-

Israel Syria Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS several times Sunday and to Israeli and Syrian artillery day, and noted that "in their announced each other across the frontiers they admitted taking the initiative in these actions along the entire frontier, the Israeli military command announced.

Eleven Israeli soldiers were wounded a spokesman said. The planes carried out a two-hour sortie, during which they hit Syrian gunposts from Khuseir in the south to the northern sector of the occupied Golan Heights, he added.

The spokesman accused the Syrians of unleashing artillery fire at Israeli forces Nahal Geshur and Rafid in the central heights.

Israeli tanks and artillery "silenced the sources of fire," he said.

Bomber Runs

The planes then wheeled in on bombing runs against Syrian artillery positions and returned safely, he said. The Syrians claimed they bagged two Israeli planes.

About an hour later, the planes began hammering Syrian gun positions in the Khisfina, Rafid, Uneitra and northern Golan areas. The two-hour air strike ended "after the objectives were hit," he said.

He claimed the Syrians opened fire on Israeli troops

man Saturday, guerrillas shot and wounded a soldier who declined to make a contribution, and disorders followed.

Col. Muammar Kadafi, the radical Libyan strongman, received a tumultuous, throaty welcome Sunday as he arrived for talks in Beirut on the last leg of his tour of Arab capitals.

Kadafi is trying to drum up support for a united front against Israel.

Jordan Town

In the Jordanian town of Zerka, a pitched battle broke out between Palestinian guerrilla and Jordanian troops and then spread to Amman, the capital, 10 miles to the south. Today both areas were reported quiet.

Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla organization, said nine Palestinians and 10 Jordanians were killed, and 27 combatants were wounded. Informed Palestinian sources said the figure was "exaggerated by at least 50 per cent."

The sources said the clashes were provoked by members of the small ultra-leftist Popular Democratic Front who tried to extract contributions for their war chest from Jordanian soldiers.

In a similar incident in Am-

U.S. Paid Thais To Join Allies

Secret Agreement Dis closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Vietnam in exchange for \$200 million.

The pact, according to an extensively censored summary of hearings seven months ago, was signed on the ambassadorial level Nov. 9, 1967.

Although existence of the ac-

cord was denied at the time, the previous Johnson administration had done, maintains the 1965 agreement does not extend U. S. commitments in Thailand past the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pact—the basis for all U.S. involvement in the area.

Symington Hearing

Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that held the hearings, coupled disclosure of the agreement Sunday with a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers asking for details of American aid to Thailand in exchange for sending troops to Cambodia as well as to South Vietnam.

The testimony during a week of closed hearings last November indicated the United States would cover the cost of training, equipping and overseas allowances for a Thai division in South Vietnam. This included providing logistic support and mustering-out bonus for the soldiers.

Send Aircraft

Besides such aid, the United States also agreed to send Bangkok a battery of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles and to increase the military assistance program by about \$30 million during fiscal 1968 and 1969 to speed the modernization of Thailand armed forces at home.

Bangkok announced last week it was sending volunteers to Cambodia, along with other assistance, to be paid for, at least in part, by a U.S. military aid program.

Symington, contending the public has a right to know more about U.S.-Thai agreements called on Rogers for fuller disclosures—how much will it cost and which government can initiate the withdrawal of Thai forces from Cambodia.

Report Denied

The role of Thailand in other Southeast Asian nations, and the part played by the United States, has been a going controversy in the Senate for several years.

Published reports in late 1967 that Washington and Bangkok had reached a secret accord for exchanging money and other aid for Thai troops were denied on both sides.

Related to the troop-money exchange has been a controversy over a so-called contingency plan under which the United States has agreed to help defend Thailand from aggression.

The Nixon administration, as

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U.S. Diplomat Thought Seized By Jordanians

Some Indications That Guerrillas May Free Envoys Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ranking diplomat in the U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan, disappeared last night on his way to a dinner party in Amman and U.S. officials assume he was seized and is being held by the Fedayeen, the Palestinian Arab commandos.

The missing embassy official was identified as Morris Draper, 42, a native of California who joined the State Department in 1947 and has had a series of assignments in the Middle East over the past 13 years.

Deputy Chief

The acting head of the embassy and deputy chief of mission, Harry I. Odell, has reported to the State Department there is some indication from the Jordanian government that the apparently kidnapped diplomat may be released soon.

Authorities in Washington provided basic facts about the incident but the State Department declined any kind of official disclosure comment for the time being.

Draper was assigned to Amman in 1968 and is head of the political section of the embassy there. He speaks French and Arabic. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Sweltering 90 Too Hot in June

Fox Cities — Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight near 65, high Tuesday Near 90. Wind south at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours; high 87, low 61. Barometer 30.19 and falling. Wind southwest at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 64. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:09 a.m. Moon sets at 12:12 a.m.

Czechoslovak Plane Hijacked

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — Nine Czechoslovak—four men, four women and a child—armed with pistols and knives hijacked a Czechoslovak airliner with 16 other passengers aboard today on a flight from Prague to Karlsruhe and forced the pilot to land in this West German city.

Police said no one was injured in the hijacking and the hijackers were apparently seeking political asylum. The hijackers were taken into police custody and are being questioned.

Supreme Court Test Housing Case Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether voters may exercise a veto over the construction of public housing in their community.

The court will examine this controversial issue next term, a brief announcement said. The hearing was granted on an appeal by the city council of San Jose.

Last April a federal court in San Francisco struck down an amendment to the California constitution that prohibited most state-financed public hous-

ing unless a majority of the residents of the city or town approved.

The amendment, Article 34, was put to a test beginning in 1966 when the city council of San Jose voted 6 to 1 for public housing in the city. Under the amendment, a special municipal election was held in 1968 and 57,896 votes were cast for public housing and 68,527 against it. As a result, the council and the public housing were blocked.

A group of San Jose welfare recipients then attacked the amendment and won last April's ruling.



Moshe Dayan, Israeli defense minister, uses binoculars to look across the Suez Canal from the Israeli-occupied Sinai area during an Israeli air strike. The Israelis had bombarded Egyptian positions for 27 hours during Friday and Saturday to commemorate the six-day war of 1967. (AP Wirephoto)

Youth in Politics

One of the promising developments in the organized politics of our state and in the country as a whole is the deliberate effort of political party leaders to recruit into their ranks younger people.

In part, we must suppose, the motivation is pragmatic. The average age of the American is steadily being lowered. Sooner or later, we may expect, the age qualification for electors will be liberalized. Both Wisconsin parties appear to have strong elements of opinion that the time for such action is now. The recent platform of the Republican voluntary party organization, as an example contained a statement that if the party is returned to power in the legislature it will enact a lower voting age, and submit it to a popular referendum for ratification, as our state constitution requires.

To some degree, we may guess, some of the frustrations of our young on the college campuses today may be traced to the idea

that their elders expect responsible action for them, but have too often resisted the demand of younger people for full enfranchisement as citizens.

Chairman Reed Coleman of the state Republican party recently offered a charge to the members of the ruling committee of the state's majority political organization.

It must act to broaden the scope of involvement by youth in political affairs, and political party affairs, he said.

He suggested that the party should extend a welcome to youth with a small "y," as contrasted to referring only to "Young" Republican activities. Mr. Coleman, himself a modest 35 years of age, but schooled in politics at an early age by a distinguished politician father, doubtless remembers that it is the normal course of the young to progress from liberal convictions to more moderate views with the advancement of maturity.

Officials Shun Graduations

It seems we've been this route before. At the thousands of commencement exercises on the nation's campuses this June, only two high-ranking Nixon Administration members have been featured or have even attended. Vice President Spiro Agnew was the speaker at the United States Military Academy at West Point ceremonies and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird took the same role at the Air Force Academy. Clearly discipline at such military installations is firm so there were no protests.

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch was scheduled to speak at four less tightly regimented campuses but his illness, apparently due to the stress he has been under, forced cancellations. President Nixon did not even attend the graduation ceremonies at Smith College for his daughter, Julie, and she did not go either. Nor did her husband, David Eisenhower, attend his commencement at Amherst College.

In past years members of the

presidential administration have been in high demand for addresses and honorary degrees. But two years ago there was a dearth of invitations to members of President Johnson's official team. The year before, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ran into demonstrations and sometimes had to be whisked out back doors to avoid what might have been violence.

We in no way condone such violence. Nor do we particularly blame government officials who do not care to be shouted down. Often student dissenters to current policies have shown an inconsistent inability to permit the expression of dissent among others.

But it is a discouraging commentary upon our times that the situation exists. And it is pretty conclusive evidence that opposition to government policies on our campuses has reached perhaps an all-time high.

The Signs of Polarization Continue

Senator Margaret Chase Smith's speech criticizing both student militants and their critics in government was timely. But at this time in our history we are not sure that it will do much good. Despite President Nixon's inauguration request that all of us lower our voices, and his recent efforts to find ways of getting in touch with opponents of his policies, the gaps appear to be widening.

Mrs. Smith pointed out there is a "great threat from the radical right — the threat of a government of repression." But she also spoke of "the great threat from the radical left that advocates and practices violence and defiance of the law." As she noted, the one leads to the other.

"Extremism bent upon polarization is increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow choice between anarchy and repression. And make no mistake about it, if that narrow choice has to be made, the American people, even if with reluctance and misgivings, will choose repression."

This may seem an appalling decision but recent polis taken throughout the nation support it. The fear of chaos, the concerns over campus and urban violence and a widespread lack of understanding about the reasons for dissent make it clear that probably the majority of Americans over 35 will choose repression.

There are innumerable examples of the polarization. There is the refusal of one government agency to approve unemployment benefits if those applying have

beards or wear miniskirts. There was the silly mess the Green Bay Board of Education got into because of the exact length of one student's hair. There is the Michigan clergyman who refused to be the commencement speaker when the high school valedictorian couldn't attend because of the length of his hair. There are the provocations by both students and police on the Madison campus and even President Fred Harrington's resignation, whatever denials are made about his not having the full support of the Board of Regents.

There are signs that more and more students are no longer interested in hearing opposing points of view. There are the same signs among their elders. Rational discussion between those who disagree is getting more and more difficult — it gets easier to throw rocks or tear gas canisters.

During the summer vacations for the majority of students and while President Nixon tries to repair the damages done by his decision to send American troops into Cambodia, we may have an opportunity for things to cool down. But whatever happens, the nearness of a period of repression in the United States of America is a frightening thing. As Senator Smith said, it is a time for those "who reject the violence and unreasonableness of both the extreme right and extreme left" to take a stand and speak for that in which they believe. That can only be a system of law and order combined with the tolerance of dissent.

Looking Backward
Every Man Needs a Newspaper

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 13, 1870.
A contemporary very justly remarks that every Democrat ought to take his own county paper.

If he loves Democratic principles, he surely can afford four cents a week to spread them. The cost of the paper is no excuse for not taking one. There is not a week passes but that five times four cents are spent foolishly, which might have been better invested in a newspaper.

The newspaper buys more reading matter than \$20 will buy in the shape of books. A man may read books all his life, but if he fails to read the newspapers he may rightly be called ignorant.

Without a newspaper a man is virtually out of the world.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 4, 1945.
Edison Fifth graders were softball champions in their

league that year. Members of the team were Kenneth Covington, Jack Grist, Jack Kettleson, Wayne Engel, John Maas, Merlin Cuse, Gene Roswobohm and John Helbie.

Ranny Farmum won first place in the Friendly Indians competition at Appleton YMCA. Others placed in the following order: David Stewart Maury Allen, Dick Boronow and Bob Sharpe.

Jack Shapiro, Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Upper Wisconsin B'nai B'rith Council. Other officers were Edward Glickman, Green Bay, president; Peter Sloman, Stevens Point, vice president; Jack Barden, Green Bay, secretary, and Simon Horowitz, Oshkosh, district committeeman.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, June 6, 1960.
Thomas Austin was elected president of the Don Bosco Guild. Other new officers were Miss Rosmarie Liethen, vice president; Miss Doris

Sutheimer, recording secretary; Miss Donnis Deschler, corresponding secretary, and David Kachur, treasurer.

Harold Poszinski, Appleton, was elected to the state executive board of the United Commercial Travelers of America (UCT).

Contenders for the Miss Appleton title in the pageant sponsored by the Jaycees were Barbara Notebaart, Carol Mischke, Amber Nyman, Karen Huettl, Hope Smith, Judy Van Alstine, Patricia Runnoe and Diane Winter.

It's Rummage Season Now,
Let's Spell Out Dress Code

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
To all teachers, principals and members of the board: One wardrobe per girl is all I can afford. Obedience not demon-

People's Forum
As Regards Smokers,
Live and Let Live

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I am surprised at The Post-Crescent for publishing a letter such as Dorothy Hoffman's, June 1, with regard to smoking in public buildings. I would seriously question whether smoking in public buildings causes "physical harm" or air pollution as such. Whether Dorothy Hoffman realizes it or not, smoking is like breathing to many people and is here to

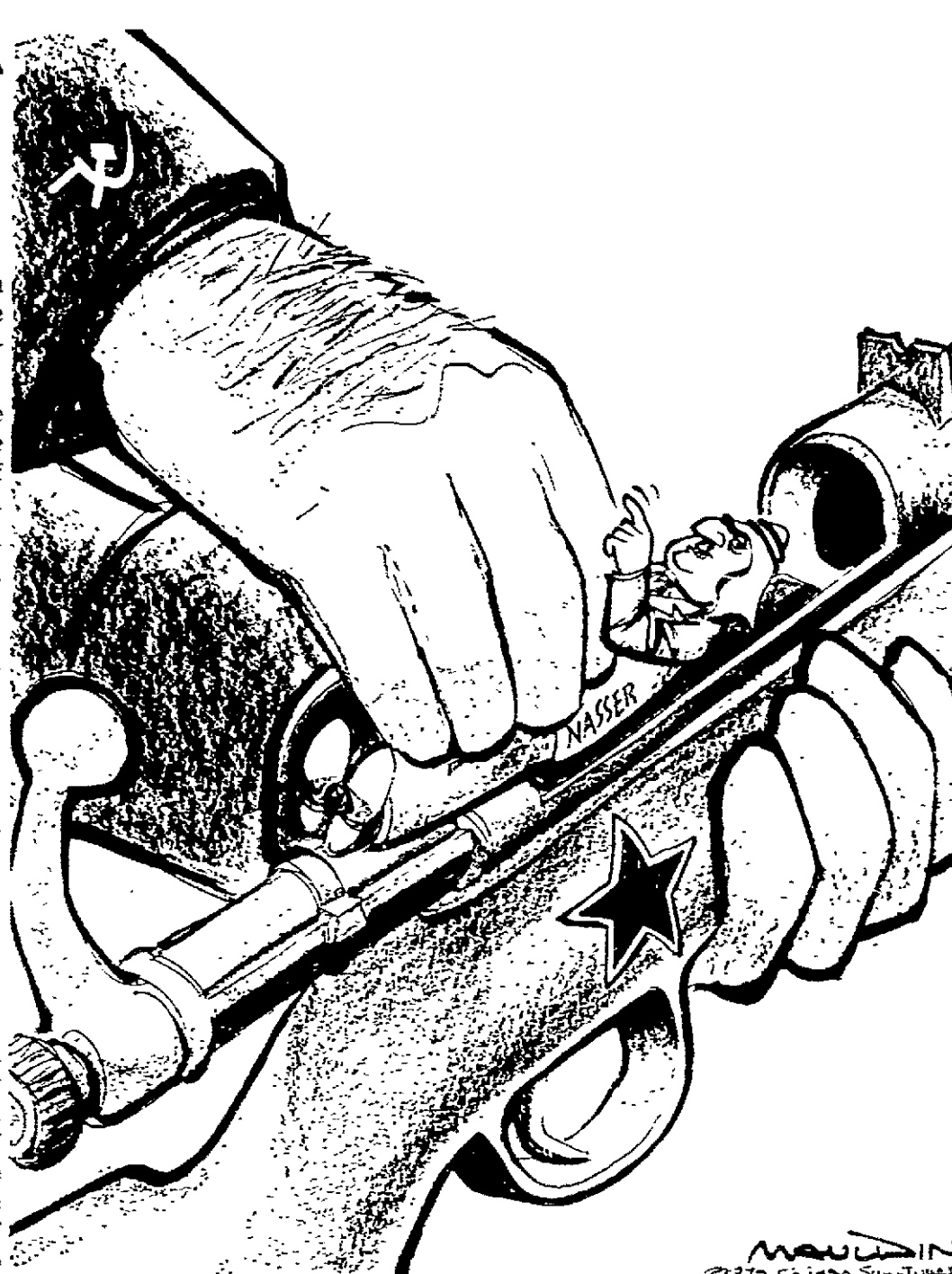
stay, and when she says that smokers "are destroying our earth," it leads me to believe that she is a bit "way out" on the subject. She could also use a lesson in English grammar.

My feeling with regard to smokers is, "live and let live." One should not judge others by his own narrow-mindedness.

Janet Bixby
512 Memorial Drive,
Appleton

season. So please print the rules and spell out the reason. "Come dressed to learn" sounds great but give me a chance — My fading eyesight can't tell if that pattern has pants!

Mom



Must Hold Up Government
No Reason to Believe Venture
Into Cambodia Full Success

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

SAIGON — "For the next year or two most of the fighting will probably be in Cambodia and Laos," Deputy Ambassador Sam Berger said the other day. And that off-hand comment by one of the best of the hawks here in Saigon explains why most of the Washington justifications for the Cambodian operations carry so little weight.

For the Washington apologetics are based on the standards of the war as it used to be. But in fact there is a whole new war here, featuring new commitments to a new regime in Cambodia, which entails new forces in being, new opportunities for the other side, and a new set of criteria to measure success or failure.

In the war as it used to be, the other side had settled down to a strategy aimed at countering President Nixon's Vietnamization program. The primary objective was to weaken and discredit the South Vietnamese regime by selective strikes against its installations and officials all across the country.

Enemy Losses Down
This strategy did not lend itself to counterattack by American and South Vietnamese forces. Even by American estimates, enemy killed-in-action fell in the first quarter of this year by about 50 per cent — from three to two thousand per week. And there were corresponding drops in enemy losses of weapons and supplies.

Set against that measure, the Cambodian venture registers a dramatic improvement by our side. Estimates of enemy killed-in-action soared to nearly 6,000 in the first week of May and then held at about 3,000 weekly.

There were well-publicized discoveries of huge stocks of rice, weapons, ammunition, and other stuff. The South Vietnamese forces showed a capacity to execute highly coordinated strikes on the ground and by air and sea. The operation looks, in short, like an unqualified success.

But in the process, American objectives in the war have been raised. The United States has acquired, or at least become credited with, a new protege. Rightly or wrongly, the general view here is that the United States intervened in order to save the Cambodian government which replaced the regime of Norodom Sihanouk — the new government of Prime Minister Lon Nol.

Saved New Government
Thus the Cambodian foreign minister, in a speech to the Jakarta conference of Asian nations on May 16, described his government as living in a state of siege, and then added: "We have been relieved by the help brought to us by the Americans and our South Vietnamese neighbors." A South Vietnamese intelligence officer with ministerial rank told Mike Wallace of CBS and this columnist that "the Americans panicked and intervened when it looked like the Lon Nol regime would collapse." President Nguyen Van Thieu told a group of American journalists that if the Lon Nol government lasted, President Nixon would do well in the congressional elections this year and the election in 1972.

The view here, in short, equates American interest with the Lon Nol government. If not absolutely obliged, the United States is under heavy pressure to keep the Lon Nol government going. If that

regime falls, the Cambodian operations will be called a failure.

Nobody knows exactly what it will take to keep the Cambodian regime alive. Not surprisingly there is an internal fight in Saigon as to what is required. One group, centering around Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, favors a considerable forward commitment of South Vietnamese troops to knock out the enemy. Another group, centering around President Thieu, believes it will be enough to station just across the Cambodian border strike forces which can block any threats in the center of that country as they materialize.

Probably the Thieu approach will win — the more so as the president has American backing. Still, the sorting out will not happen overnight. It will be a long time, to use a metaphor employed by a leading American commander here, before the South Vietnamese army gets over its night on the town and goes back to work.

Communist Possibilities
That leaves two new openings for the Communists. In Cambodia, the Communists have the obvious possibility of doing what they refrained from doing under the Sihanouk regime. They can develop a countryside guerrilla movement based in the rural areas. Given the urban focus of the present regime in Phnom Penh, the organization of a peasant resistance looks like child's play.

In South Vietnam, the massing of government forces on the Cambodian front exposes what one Communist leader calls "holes" behind the line. The other side is in better position that ever to pursue low-level attacks on major government installations. The seizure of Dalat — which is a kind of government vacation spot — over last weekend is a perfect case in point.

Perhaps the Communists will miss these opportunities. It may be that they are too weak to get moving in Cambodia or to step up their actions here in South Vietnam. It may even be that the decisive constraint will be the losses suffered as a result of the joint American and South Vietnamese operation against their former sanctuaries in Cambodia.

But that is not the point. The point is that the Cambodian operation cannot be measured by the standards of the old war. The numbers of enemy killed, the amount of supplies seized, and the improved performance by the Saigon forces are not the kind of factors they used to be. A whole new war is on, and it is far too early to measure success or failure.

Indeed, perhaps all that is clear is that anybody who needs a quick success is in bad trouble.

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Wisconsin Report

Why Candidates for
Office Find It Hard
To Get Into Papers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Clark County, who perhaps has a greater capacity for indignation than any other state



Wyngaard

Capitol politician, has publicly blasted the Wisconsin press for what he says is a failure to report with reasonable adequacy what the candidates for public office in Wisconsin are saying in this campaign year.

Mr. Nikolay said he is especially disappointed by the performance of some of the smaller daily newspapers in the state, repeating what he has said in communications to this reporter — that it is difficult for a candidate to convey his position and his message to the people and that he has the uncomfortable feeling that it is especially difficult for a Democrat.

No doubt Mr. Nikolay will be skeptical, but this is the kind of complaint that is heard in every campaign season, and politicians appear to be as adamantly unwilling to listen to the explanations as he claims the press is unwilling to give a fair shake in publicity to the office seekers.

Huge Volume
Mr. Nikolay wants the Democratic party nomination for lieutenant governor. He is competing with two other candidates for that place, thus far. He wants attention, as do his rivals.

If they were the only aspirants for public office his problem could be resolved easily enough.

But they are not. There are contests for other nominations of his party. In local districts, there are candidates in each party running for the legislature. There are contests in the 10 congressional districts, for United States senator, for the governorship (both as to nomination and election), for five other constitutional offices, and a virtually endless list of can-

didates for county elective offices.

The political parties themselves are putting out publicity in steadily growing volume as the campaign committees which issue statements and challenges. Many candidates have voluntary committees, one of the prime functions of which is to keep their favorite's name before the public.

The result is a volume of publicity mail on the desk of each news editor in the state each morning that is formidable, indeed. No editor could use all of the material without neglecting news about a hundred other important events and situations. The problem is especially difficult for the smaller newspaper with a limited staff, limited space, and limitations of other resources.

Personal Example
The news bureau in which this reporter is employed is on the mailing list of many of the candidates — without solicitation. Perhaps half of the aspirants for major office in the state send releases each day; others several times a week.

Because they contain the same material that is typically sent to client newspapers, the material is not used directly. But it is saved for reference and carefully filed. The skeptical Mr. Nikolay would perhaps be honestly surprised in September or October, say, to examine the bulging file on some of the individual candidates.

Publicity material descends upon media representatives in a literal avalanche, and it is growing with each successive election. The publicity man is one of the essential workers on the staff of a candidate for major office — and often, of the candidate for minor place.

Mr. Nikolay is a lawyer. Lawyers generally do not respond with great enthusiasm when the practices of their profession are questioned — as the legislative history of probate law reform showed most recently.

Had he chosen to work in a newspaper office he might have more understanding, and perhaps even a little sympathy, for the editor who must choose from the effusions, too often repetitious, of scores of candidates, and the thousand and one competing news events that are communicated to him each day.

People's Forum

Protests Denial of Moving
Permit After Early OK

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It would seem to me that after a young couple puts forth an extra effort to secure a loan to purchase a neat appearing home, plus a suitable lot to locate the home, that it's a downright shame that a reverse decision has to put a damper on the plans of two young people.

In talking with the couple it was learned that each step of the procedure to secure the home, the lot, the permit to locate the home on the new lot, the mover's permit and the permission of the alderman in whose ward it would be located was all checked out completely.

It is my understanding that in order to secure a permit to relocate the home, it had to be checked by the building inspector, and this was done and the permit was issued. If the weatherman hadn't dampened the Fox Cities for so many days the home would have been on the new lot. However, the delay caused by the rainy weather provided ample time for someone to circulate a petition to secure names of many people not even located in the immediate area of the lot in question.

I believe it's an alderman's job to know the facts and figures of things in his ward, and once he knows the same, then to render a yes or no to the question at hand. In this case the alderman gave his blessing and the young couple moved to relocate their home. How would you like to awaken the morning after a council meeting and receive a phone call telling you not to move your home. It was like a shot out of the blue.

I believe the decent thing would have been to invite the

parties concerned to a meeting prior to having the issue aired at the council meeting and voted on. Yes, I can see the property owners side of view. However, why wasn't this made known at the beginning before the lot was purchased, and the permit issued? It's a case of locking the barn door after the horse has fled.

An Interested Citizen.

Great to
See Turnout
For Parade

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It was most gratifying to see so many Appletonians lining our streets last Saturday to watch the Memorial Day parade in the rain. It was very evident that their patriotic spirits were not to be dampened by the wet weather.

Thank you, each and every one, for paying this fine tribute to our war heroes and to our veterans.

Mrs. Roger A. Rusch
Americanism Chr.
Johnston-Blessman Unit 38
American Legion Auxiliary

Earth Day Nothing
New to These Kids

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Concern with the environment is nothing new to a group of young people active in scouting here.

Nearly 300 Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies recently took part in a cleanup of Elmwood Park on the city's south side for the fifth consecutive year.

Formal Wage-Price Control Always Difficult to Administer, Unpopular

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration of price control is an extraordinarily difficult and complex business, and it can work only if the people generally give it their support.

So said President Harry S. Truman as he regretfully canceled price controls Nov. 9, 1946. World War II was over, and the initial OPA—for Office of Price Administration—were dirty words to businessmen.

Congress, under pressure from farm and industry groups, had weakened the law seriously. Many sellers sabotaged ceilings by withholding goods—partly to get better prices, partly to force decontrol.

"This withholding is becoming so serious as to threaten key segments of the economy with paralysis," said Truman's message.

Lost Support

"The plain fact is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work."

So the nation's first great plunge into direct interference with the free market ended in confusion, controversy—and more inflation. President Nixon is said to have decided while a young lawyer in OPA that direct controls were unworkable and harmful. He rejects them today.

For a while, during the war years, the ceilings had worked well. Wholesale prices rose less than 1 per cent a year, consumer prices by about 2 per cent. But by the time victory was at hand, both prices and wages were puncturing their ceilings.

Many Reasons

There were many reasons why all administrations since Truman, along with most congressional leaders, have re-coiled at the idea of wage-price ceilings, and which make the odds against ceilings exceedingly high at this moment.

1. If you cannot clamp ceilings on fast, if you have to wait while Congress debates the question instead of imposing an emergency freeze, the gain may be lost before it starts.

Much of the price damage during the Korean War came about before the control agency could get organized. Companies that smelled a price freeze coming began marking up prices.

Unions are just as alert to try to nail hourly wage increases at levels high enough to ride out an inflationary storm.

2. Voluntary ceilings, or hold-the-line orders lacking enforcement powers, don't work. The Korean War price controller, Michael V. Di Salle, later reported that just 6 per cent of businesses had complied with a voluntary freeze that preceded the actual operation of his Office of Price Stabilization.

You cannot set a speed limit without posting a policeman to enforce it, to use the phrase of Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

3. There is no general agreement whether direct wage and price controls really work in the long run.

It was argued in World War II and the Korean War they actually suppressed and distorted market forces, so that inflation broke out with extra fury when the controls were lifted or broke down.

Basic Cure

McCracken contends it is possible controls can leave a countable trace off and tend to result in fiscal laziness about finding a basic cure for the real problems.

4. Most of those who dealt with the wartime controls agreed with Truman that public support is vital to effective controls, even temporarily. There is doubt such support now exists, among the public or in Congress, for freezing wages and prices during a limited and unpopular war.

That problem did not exist after Pearl Harbor. The OPA was already in being, although mostly on paper.

And people remembered World War I had brought a rise of something over 100 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices when there had been no formal wage-price controls.

Ceilings Tattered

World War II brought an increase of nearly 40 per cent in U.S. wholesale prices from the fall of Poland in 1939 to the surrender of Japan, with price and wage controls from 1942 on. The galloping price inflation was slowed to a crawl in the years 1943-5. But when the ceilings began to crumble after V-E Day and then V-J Day, prices shot up again. The ceilings were badly tattered by November 1946, when OPA finally died.

There was no expectation they would be needed again. But the Korean War came only five years later along with new price-wage ceilings.

The government was unprepared for action. Wholesale prices rose about 12 per cent in 1951, after Red China's entry into the Korean fighting, and consumer prices went up about 3 per cent.

Recession Helped

Still, the Office of Price Stabilization did a reasonably good job of holding prices down with the help of military successes.

Richardson Appointment Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. with a reputation as a top administration official under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Mansfield says Elliot Richardson will have no trouble being confirmed as President Nixon's strengthen the White House staff "and open new channels of communication and cooperation." He said he foresaw no controversy over confirmation. "I can't see them raising any objection to a man who had done a good job at State and has been a good right hand for Rogers there," Mansfield said.

"Dynamic Leadership"

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Richardson's appointment "assures a continuation of dynamic leadership of the highest competence. I believe in Elliot Richardson. He will do a fine job."

Richardson, 49, is a former lieutenant governor and attorney. He served as an assistant secretary during the Eisenhower administration and was undersecretary of State and a man named the top State Department official under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Richardson is an excellent choice for HEW, but a loss to the State Department.

He said he foresaw no controversy over confirmation. "I can't see them raising any objection to a man who had done a good job at State and has been a good right hand for Rogers there," Mansfield said.

"Dynamic Leadership"

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Ustinov Wins 3rd Award

TV Presents Emmys



Television Emmy awards were presented Sunday to veteran actors Robert Young, top, and Peter Ustinov and Anne Bancroft. It was the third Emmy for both Young and Ustinov and the first for Miss Bancroft. (AP Wirephoto)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A docu- "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," lin, who plays his assistant, was named best supporting actor.

Ustinov's third Emmy was for his performance as a Jewish merchant who provides a home for a black youth from a slum neighborhood in "A Storm in Summer." The show was picked as the outstanding single dramatic program.

The 22nd awards of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences were telecast from the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Dick Cavett, host in New York, set the tone for an evening of emotion, applause and laughter by explaining "This is the show that each year asks the question, Is radio really improved by the addition of pictures?"

Among the highlights, between commercials for bras, girdles, take-home fried chicken and cigarettes, were—

New Series

—The naming of "Room 222" as the outstanding new series and two of its stars, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine, as best supporting actor and actress in a comedy.

—Britain's David Frost, winning for outstanding variety series with his syndicated talk show.

—Susan Hampshire, best actress in a dramatic series for the British-made "The Forsyte Saga."

Anne Bancroft was honored along with producers and writers for her special, "Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man," named the outstanding variety or music program.

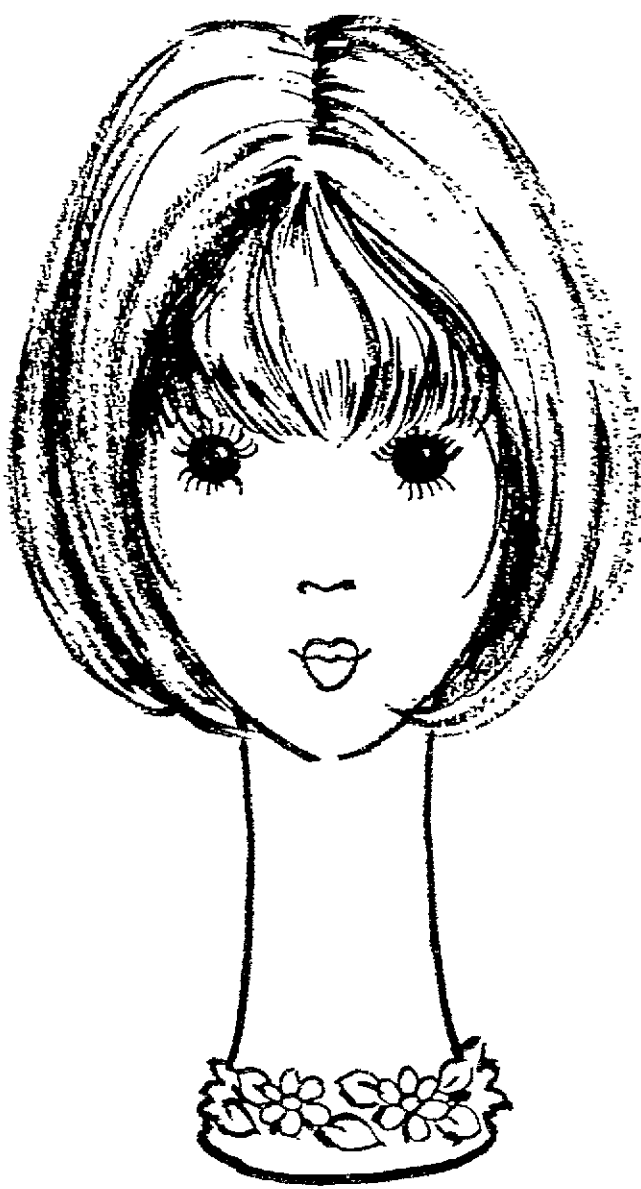

Network Totals

In categories of entertainment, news and technical crafts, NBC collected 27 Emmys, CBS 19, ABC 13 and National Educational Television 8.

Gail Fisher won as supporting actress in a drama series, "Mannix."

The winner among classical musical programs was the National Ballet of Canada's performance of "Cinderella."

H.C. Prange Co.





The Dutch Boy "Wig Fall" Is Like Young at Prange's Wig-One Second Floor

\$32

Two views of a captivating new wig that will more than pay its own way in saved time and instant good looks! The bangs and sides fall natural as your own hair... the back is smartly tapered. In "wash and wear" Dynel® modacrylic that never needs setting. All colors, including frosted, light to dark. Come see it soon!

Wig-One — Second Floor



Introducing a New Prudential Manager
William F. Markwardt, CLU
who heads a Pru team that can help you plan your future!


Meet William F. Markwardt, new manager of Prudential's Appleton District Office, located at 226 West Wisconsin Avenue, phone 734-5761. Bill replaces former manager Donald L. Knutson, who has been promoted to Director of Agencies in the company's North Central Home Office. Bill heads a staff of 53 sales and service representatives who administer more than \$147 million of life and health insurance in the Appleton, Oshkosh and Stevens Point areas. He invites you to call on one of his insurance experts to take a fresh look at your own insurance program. Just give the office a ring or stop in soon.

Prudential's other office serving this area is the Appleton Ordinary Office, managed by Robert A. Crabb, and located at 214 North Superior Street, Appleton, phone 739-4182.

About Bill Markwardt

Bill joined the Prudential in 1954 as an agent. In 1956 he transferred to the Grandmont District, where he was appointed staff manager in 1959. His subsequent responsibilities included staff manager duties in Flint, Michigan, and Training Consultant in the Michigan Region. In 1960 he was promoted to manager of the Outer Drive East District in Detroit. In his 16 years with the Prudential, he has won many awards for outstanding sales and service. In 1961, Bill received his Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation from the American College of Life Underwriters, signifying years of study and successful experience in sales and service of life and health insurance. He received the CLU Management Certificate in 1960.

Bill's outside activities include Little League baseball, basketball and football, golfing, painting, and playing bridge. He and his wife, Anne, and their seven children will be making their home in Appleton.



The PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
North Central Home Office • Minneapolis, Minnesota

Red Belgrade Taking On Ways of the West

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Everybody used to know that Communist countries shun U.S. influence, have only a few automobiles and cultivate a stern attitude toward capitalist displays of sex and alcohol.
Now, on a half hour's walk in downtown Belgrade, you can see:
—Twelve of the 16 main movie houses are showing American films complete with sex and gore. The others are from Western Europe; not a Soviet show in the lot.
—A parking problem. With a little over a million people, Belgrade has 150,000 automobiles. Illegally parked small cars are picked up neatly by a motorized fork lift and deposited somewhere else.
—“Playboy” magazine, open to the center spread, displayed on newsstands. In bookstore windows, the Kama Sutra and explicitly sexy American novels.
Scotch Whisky
—Branded Scotch whisky in the shops at less than \$5 a bottle.
Ever since President Tito broke with Joseph Stalin 22 years ago the Yugoslavs have worn their communism with a difference. Moscow, they say, is out of step with Marx, and Peking is marching to a different tune altogether.
The differences between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc go a lot deeper than the superficial ones cited here.
Americans may have their doubts about President Tito's nonaligned foreign policy. To some it often seems nonaligned against the United States. But there is a widespread feeling in Europe that the Soviets would not invade Yugoslavia because they know the Yugoslavs would fight them.
Into Czechoslovakia
—The Soviets wouldn't have gone to Czechoslovakia either if

they had thought the Czechs now getting 41 per cent of its imports from Italy, France, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Yugoslavia has no political parties except the League of Communists, government proposals are sometimes defeated in Parliament. The authorities hold down dissent and jail active dissenters, but their tolerance for Western newspapers and magazines is more carefully watched. They tolerate “work stoppages.” Those are short and not called strikes, but they do force management to the bargaining table. They are also the subject of discussion in the press.
Shops have a wide variety of Western goods. Fiat and Volkswagen cars are made or assembled locally under license. Roman Catholic priests play soccer and allow bear music in churches, much like the clergy of Western Europe, to try to attract young people. They are having some success.
Common Market
Yugoslavia is the first Communist country to make a deal with the Common Market. It is as at present.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



“Imagine banning Commie speakers because they think we might be influenced!... They've got to be kidding!”

Khrushchev Recovering From Heart Attack
MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev, 76, The sources said Tuesday is reported to be recovering from a mild heart attack. Unofficial sources said he was kept under observation for Khrushchev, who was removed some time.

By LICHTY Not a Windfall

Counties Rebated for Institution Overcharge

Fox Valley counties are receiving unexpected funds but these funds did not start becoming available until the following year. Mortensen, executive secretary of the County Boards Association, said the money was a “windfall.”
The funds are a reimbursement from the state on state charges for county patients in mental institutions in the 1967-68 fiscal year.
Outagamie County has received \$179,583 as its share of \$5.5 million returned to counties health costs charged back to state-wide. Winnebago County received \$245,331. Reimbursements to other Valley counties included Calumet, \$32,668; Fond du Lac, \$108,894, and Waupaca, \$82,024.
Prior to the 1967-68 fiscal year, counties were charged a flat \$5 per week for each county patient in a state institution. This formula was then changed to 60 per cent of the actual per capita cost of running each institution. In some cases, the per capita cost was as high as \$180 per week.
At the time the formula change was made, it was believed federal funds would absorb a portion of the increased cost to the counties. However,

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\$180,000 Outagamie County got back be earmarked for use in the same area that it was originally spent.
He said that in view of the decision to take another look at the 30-month-old recommendations to consolidate all county institutions at the county hospital site, the \$180,000 could be used as a start toward any implementation that may result from the review of those recommendations.
The county board's Health, Education and Institutions Committee has been asked by DeLaHunt to start a review of the blue ribbon citizen committee report next week. At the same time, they will be asked to consider all county institutional functions to determine the physical relationships, if any, between existing institutions and such things as juvenile detention and juvenile receiving facilities.
not a windfall but suggested the

Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors, themselves, use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Prange's BUDGET STORES

BIG BRANDS SMALL PRICES

DAY AFTER DAY SAVINGS ON POPULAR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, June 8, the 159th day of 1970. There are 206 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in the year 632, the prophet Mohammed died.
On this date:
In 1861, Tennessee seceded from the Union.
In 1880, W. McGaffrey of Chicago obtained a patent for a vacuum cleaner.
In 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt offered to act as a mediator in the Russo-Japanese War.
In 1915, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan resigned in protest against firm notes sent to Germany by President Woodrow Wilson in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania.
In 1942, in World War II, Japanese submarines shelled Sydney, Australia.
In 1967, 34 U.S. Navy men were killed when Israeli torpedo boats and planes attacked an American communications ship off the Sinai Peninsula.
Ten years ago: Argentina demanded that Israel return Adolph Eichmann, the former Nazi who had been seized by Jewish agents in Argentina.
Five years ago: The United States said American combat troops would be used in the fight against Communists in South Vietnam if the Saigon government asked for such assistance.
One year ago: President Nixon and President Hieu of South Vietnam conferred on Midway Island, and Nixon announced that 25,000 American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam.

Modess V-Forms
Prange's Low Price! **97¢**
V-shaped necklines for greater comfort and protection; box of 36.

Nair Hair Remover
Prange's Low Price! **67¢**
Nair creams hair away without leaving a bristly stubble. You'll have baby smooth skin in minutes. 4.5 oz. bottle.

Cover Girl Makeup
Prange's Low Price! **99¢**
Your choice of liquid or compact in several flattering skin shades. Buy now and save!

Scope Mouth Wash
Prange's Low Price! **97¢**
Super size, 24 oz. bottle, for the entire family. Keeps your breath fresher, longer. Stock up now!

Head & Shoulders
Prange's Low Price! **97¢**
Rid your dandruff problem with regular use. Available in family size, 4.5 oz. tube. Leaves hair clean, manageable and attractive.

Ultra Brite Toothpaste
Prange's Low Price! **1.23** 2-5 oz. Tubes
Buy 2-5 oz. tubes and receive, by refund, \$1 from Colgate Palmolive.

Nu-Masca Blush 'n Blend
Prange's Low Price! **87¢**
3 basic shades of complexion powder and 1 frosted highlighter in one small compact with brush! Small, compact size for your purse.

Nu-Masca Blush 'n Blend
Prange's Low Price! **87¢**
3 basic shades of complexion powder and 1 frosted highlighter in one small compact with brush! Small, compact size for your purse.

Sea & Ski Tanning Butter
Prange's Low Price! **67¢**
Contains cocoa butter, coconut oil and natural skin emollients. No sunscreen added; 2 oz. jar.

Sea & Ski Lotion
Prange's Low Price! **1.77**
Indoor-outdoor tanning lotion in a 4 oz. bottle. Helps you soothe the burn and start tanning the 1st day.

Colgate Toothbrushes
Prange's Low Price! **37¢**
Adult brushes with medium and firm brushes to thoroughly clean your teeth.

Lustre Cream Hair Spray
Prange's Low Price! **47¢**
Keeps your hairdo longer, lovelier without leaving a sticky film. Available in 13 oz. regular or hard-to-hold spray.

Fem Mist Deodorant
Prange's Low Price! **87¢**
Feminine hygiene deodorant for total protection. Lightly scented in a 3 oz. spray.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 ... BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 ... SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

ATTENTION PICNIC CHAIRMEN:
For your company, church, or school picnic soft drink needs... we furnish cups and ice, along with the use of our handy dispenser at one low price! For further information call:
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Menasha 722-8552

To Your Good Health How Long Should You Let Youngsters Swim?

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. stamped envelope and 25 cents
Dear Dr. Thosteson How long in coin to cover cost of printing should a child of 8 be permitted and handling
to remain in a swimming pool? Dr Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.
Last summer my granddaughter was in a pool for two hours Two days later she had an earache and lost a lot of sleep
I don't feel that a child that age should be allowed to go with

Superior State Offers Special Course This Summer in Geology

A summer session course in environmental geology, designed for educators and others concerned with the environmental crisis, will be offered June 15 to Aug. 7 by Superior State University.
Dr. M. H. Frumpter of the SSU geology staff will be the instructor. He was formerly an environmental geologist with the U. S. Interior Department and the state of New York.
Frumpter is a specialist in ground water development and pollution control in urban, industrial and recreational areas.

Memory Holds Key To Happiness in Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the key to the greatest happiness in life.
A flower without a memory may be still a flower, but a man without a memory is no longer human. He is merely an automaton, an echo of his instincts.
It is memory that gives width and breadth and deepness to his life, that enables him to keep his past alive, to increase his enjoyment of the present, and to foresee his future.

Mothers didn't have much to say on Monday night because their mouths were sore from holding wooden clothespins all afternoon while they hung up the week's wash to dry on the backyard line.
More horses in America were driven than ridden and more farmers were gored by bulls than hurt in tractor accidents.
A man could go through life without being told by his doctor that what he needed was more exercise.
Film star Jimmy Cagney was a Broadway hooper and Rex Harrison was selling automobiles in London.
You were coming up in the world if you ate in a restaurant that charged a dime instead of a nickel for a glass of beer.

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a husband had with his wife, the the 1920's came limping in with neighbors tended to be on his twisted knee, the doctor knew without asking that he had been, "a good provider." That was trying to learn that new-fangled about the highest tribute a marriage—the Charleston
Sharing the bounty in most well-to-do households was a timorous creature, usually female, who fled to her attic room when an argument started and never cared at mealtime to reach out for the last piece of meat on the platter.
Many a husband didn't like his own wife to keep up her friendship with another wife. The subject failed most often who got a divorce because if she was a bad example when a middle-aged parent in for the kids."



Dr. Thosteson

another, aged 10, and decide for themselves when to come home. This has been a bone of contention with my daughter-in-law ever since the children were born —S.G.

This is not an easy question to answer with any rigid rule except for one thing: some supervision is essential. I trust there was a guard or some supervising adult present at the pool. Leaving youngsters aged 8 and 10 in a pool by themselves is not safe for a number of obvious reasons.

How long to let them stay in? Well, that earache may or may not have had anything to do with two hours in the pool. As a doctor I'm suspicious of any chlorine in the water and such be impaired or even lost if a serious infection is present. I would be cautious of letting any child with ear trouble go in the water unless a physician gave assurance that it would not be dangerous.

Otherwise—there's a great deal of difference in a suitable length of time in the pool. How rugged is the child? A slightly-built child cannot tolerate the amount of chilling that another child, with a chubbier build (and a thicker layer of fat) can stand.

Temperature of the water obviously is important. So is the air temperature. And so is the amount of activity. Just standing around or splashing around will get a child colder than active swimming.

Some children (and adults, too) may be more sensitive to chlorine in the water and such factors.

When a child starts to shiver, is slightly blue, has goose pimples, that child should get out of the water and warm up. On a dull, cool, or windy day, the youngster should have a robe to put on or should go inside, dry off, and warm up.

I know from experience, and so, I suppose, do most people, that some youngsters will stay in the water until they are really quite uncomfortable and have to be told when they've had enough.

I don't know why they do it. I have a vague recollection of having done it myself many years ago. (But I don't even know why I did it.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson Would you explain the difference between a ruptured blood vessel and an aneurysm?—W.B.S.

An aneurysm is a weakened and usually bulging, place in a blood vessel. It is, therefore, a point at which a rupture or actual leaking of the vessel may occur.

Dear Dr. Thosteson Our son 7½, has had asthma most of his life and had allergy shots since 3. He has had pneumonia several times, and when he has an attack of asthma he has severe coughing but without bringing anything up. Can you suggest any medication to loosen the phlegm?—S.M.

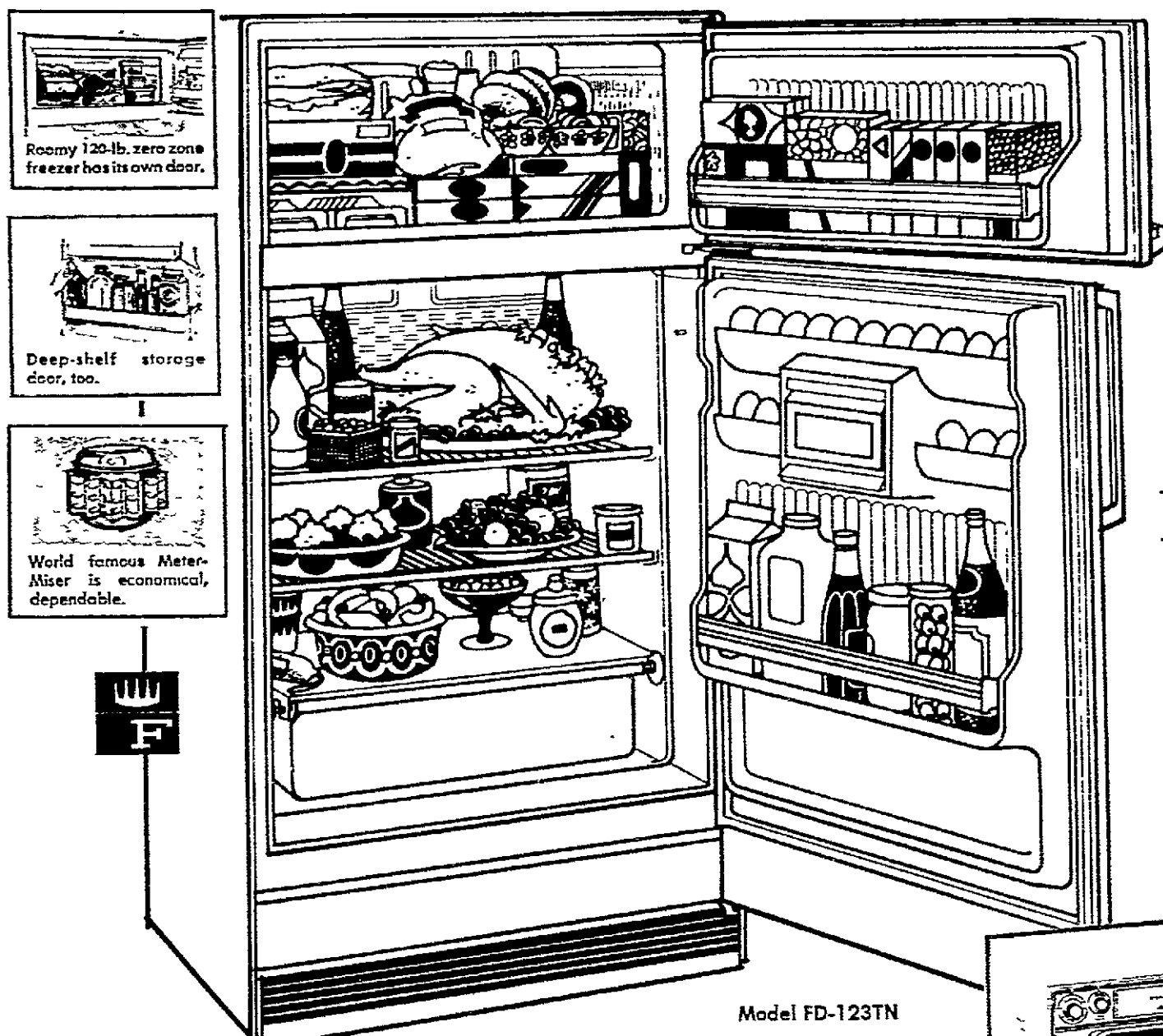
Your doctor—his doctor—is the one to answer this. Commonly-used agents are small quantities of iodides, ammonium chloride or a preparation containing guaiacol.

Note to I.K. Keep in mind that it sometimes takes time to adjust the dosage of thyroid medication to just the right amount. Instead of your all-or-nothing attitude, wait a bit to get the dosage right.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed,

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Just sprinkling PASTETH on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer. (2) Holds them more comfortably. (3) Helps you eat more naturally. PASTETH Denture Adhesive Powder is alkaline—won't sour your dentures. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste. Dentures that are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use PASTETH at all drug counters.



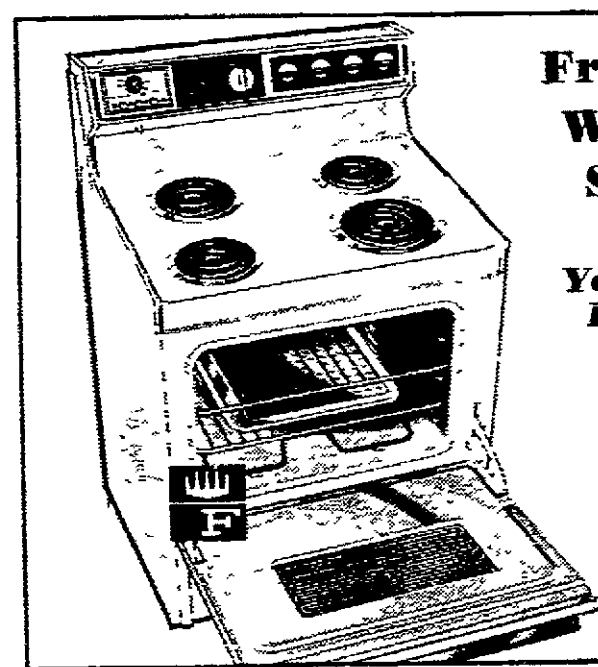
FRIGIDAIRE

If you want more value for your money, you'll want to take advantage of these fantastic buys!

Frigidaire 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

\$218
Yours For

This convenient, 2-door, 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer features a giant 120 lb. zero-zone freezer, full-width hydrator, deep door storage plus butter compartment.

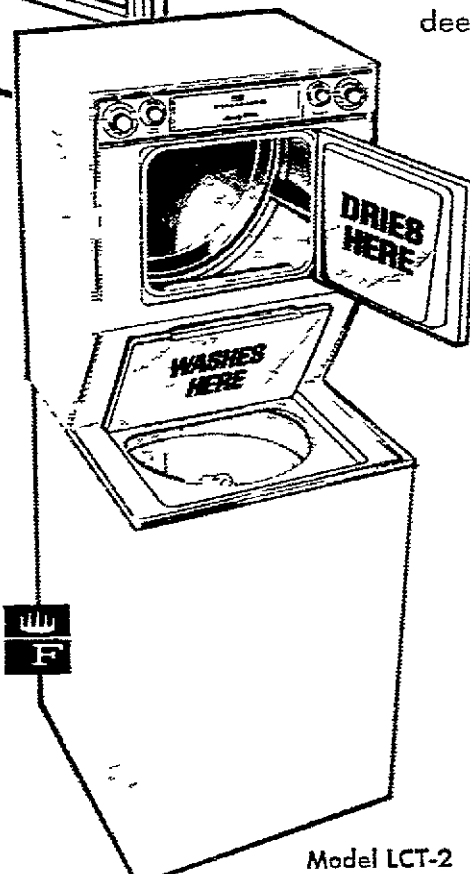


Frigidaire Range With Removable See-Thru Door

\$209
Yours For

Cook-Master oven control starts, stops cooking automatically. Oven door lifts off — takes "extra reach" out of oven cleaning. Plus easy-view surface unit controls.

Model RDG-35P



New! Frigidaire Mini Laundry

\$369
Yours For

It fits almost anywhere because it's only 2' wide! Yet, it washes and dries family size loads. Features perma press care and 2 speed washer, regular plus delicate. Also features a dacron dryer lint screen.

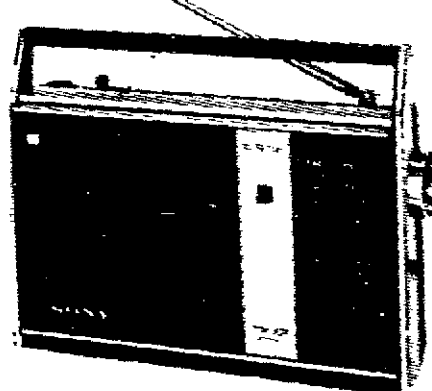
NEW IDEAS FROM SONY



Sony Digimatic Clock Radio

\$35.95
Yours For

Solid State AM radio with new 24 hour clock system that tells the time, minute by minute. Also, buzzer alarm and earphone.



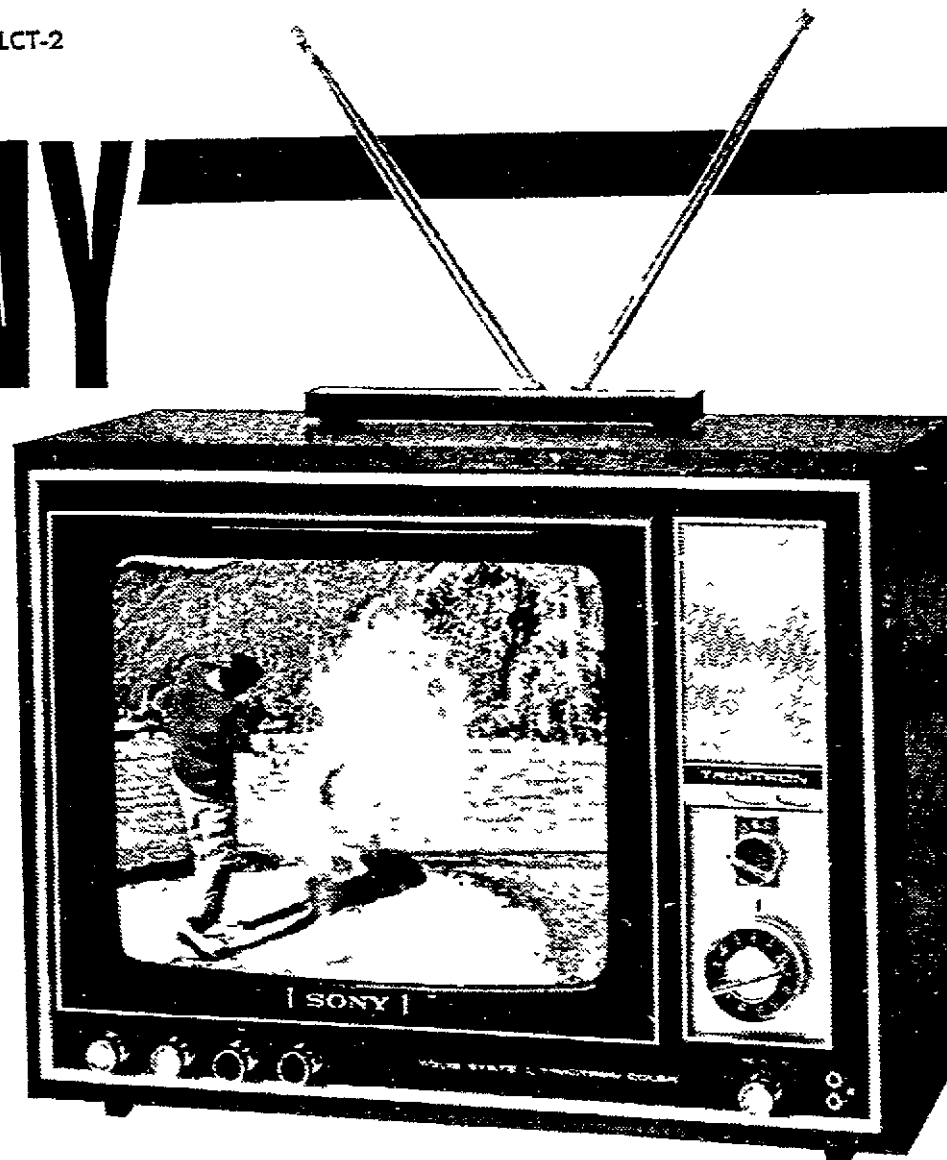
Sony AM-FM Radio

\$39.95
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For beach or den, indoors or out. Plays on batteries or house current. Includes batteries, earphone and AC cord. Great for Dad or grad!

Outstanding Features:

- Sharper focus
- Greater brightness
- No set-up adjustment
- Quick start
- Integrated contrast — color control
- Automatic color control



Sony Trinitron Color TV

Turn on the set and watch the Trinitron system bring greater color fidelity into view. Your favorite color programs are brighter, sharper and crisper. 12" diagonal screen.

\$319.90
Yours For

Prange's YOUNG AMERICA

Shop Prange's Young America, located at 2700 W. College Ave. . . next to our Budget West Store,
Monday thru Saturday 10 to 9:30 . . . Sunday 11 to 6.

Title for Used Car Is Needed Before Buying

This feature is one of a auto without receiving a valid weekly series bringing together title? questions on highway rules and regulations—how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others—as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers given by State officials of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers of the Department of Transportation will issue you a car. Can I legally purchase this title

Q I have a security interest holder (lienholder) shown on my Wisconsin title. My loan will soon be paid in full. The bank has asked me to bring my Wisconsin title to them so they can release the security interest (lien). Is there an additional fee required to get a clear title from the Department of Transportation?

A No, only the original fee of \$1.50 that you paid to perfect a title is required. After the lien has been released, send stamped title to the D.T.

Q I have just purchased a pickup truck that requires registration and license. How do I determine what gross weight license I should order?

A To determine the license fee for which you wish to register the truck, you must consider the empty weight, and with the vehicle fully equipped including the operator, and the load you wish to haul in the vehicle. This title when it is delivered to the determines the gross weight new purchaser that you should apply for

Q What is the fee for a certified copy of a public record?

A A fee of 50 cents per page plus a fee of \$1.00 for a copy of a public record. A fee of \$1.00 for a copy of a public record. A fee of \$1.00 for a copy of a public record.

Q My son has an automobile titled in his name that he would like to sell. He is currently in military service and is stationed overseas. Does the Wisconsin law permit me to dispose of his automobile without his personal signature on the title?

A No, Chapter 342.15 states that only the owner may sign the title at time of sale. However, if your son has a power of attorney, authorizing you to sell his personal items, there is a 4 per cent sales tax on the photostatic copies. No fee is charged on the certificate of title. A copy of the power of attorney must accompany the title.

Chevron Denies Pollution Claims

NEW ORLEANS AP — The Chevron Oil Co. has pleaded innocent to federal charges involving massive pollution of waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Chevron pleads not guilty to each of the 96 counts of the indictment, charged by a grand jury in U.S. District Court. It was the first case of its kind. Benson, recently at a brief arraignment in U.S. District Court, told the court it may get into a new field of law before Judge Allen B. Rudolph.

Benson 60 days in which to prepare defense motions on the charges that Chevron failed to equip 90 of its offshore wells with safety devices

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Fryers

26¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK 67¢ lb.

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PORK LIVER 29¢ lb.

LEGS With Thighs . . . **37¢** lb.

3 LEGGED 3 BREASTED . . . **29¢** lb.

BREASTS . . . **49¢** lb.

Roasting Fryers 39¢ lb.

Thank You—20 oz.

PIE FILLING

3/\$1

Cherry or Blueberry

Stokely's—26 oz.

CATSUP

2/86¢

Aunt Nellie's

ORANGE DRINK

3 54 oz. Jugs for \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Fleischmann's 100% Pure Corn Oil

MARGARINE

29¢ lb.

Reg. 55c Value

Green Giant Kitchen Sliced

GREEN BEANS

4 303 Cans 88¢

CREAM STYLE CORN OR WHOLE KERNEL

Hillshire

HAMS

Whole or Half

69¢ lb.

Skinless Shankless Defatted

PORK LIVER

Sliced or Chunk

29¢ lb.

BREAD 4 1½ lb. Loaves \$1

LOW LOW PRICES

Lake to Lake

SAVE 5c

Cottage Cheese 32¢ 16 oz.

U.S. No. 1, New California Long White

POTATOES

10 69¢ Pound Bags

SAVE 20c

BANANAS 12¢ lb.

U.S. Grade "A"

EGGS

3 57¢ Doz.

From Our Deli

MACARONI SALAD 29¢ lb.

20¢ COUPON 20¢

Shurfresh

POTATO CHIPS

10 oz. Bag 39¢

Redeemable Only at FOOD KING

Expires June 10—Without Coupon 59c

No. 1, U.S. Fancy

BLUEBERRIES

49¢ Pint Box

Hillshire Home-Style

SLICED BACON

79¢ lb.

Meyer's Smoked

SUMMER SAUSAGE

79¢ lb.

Paul & John's

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1933 NORTH RICHMOND ST. APPLETON, WIS.

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